THE WEATHER

Local showers today; Tuesday fair. Sun rise 5:10 a. m.; sets 8:26 p. m. High tide 3:36 a. m.; 3:57 p. m. Temperature at midnight 58, temperature at 6 a. m. 59, average temperature 58½. Light 6 vehicles at 8:58.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 13—No. 88. Copyright, 1918, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1918 Registered in U. S. Patent Office ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

STRIKES TIE UP BIG MILLS; 30,000 ARE IDLE

FRENCH SMASH FOE ON 5-MILE LINE

TEXTILE FIGHT FOR HIGHER WAGES

25,000 Operatives at Manchester, N. H. Locked Out; 5,000 at Lowell and Pawtucket Strike

From 3,000 to 33,000 men and women were made idle by strikes and lockouts, resulting from wage disputes in Manchester, N. H. Lowell and Pawtucket, R. I. textile plants today.

Heavy war orders were held up by the hitch in production.

The idleness of those already out threatened lack of employment to about 24,000 more.

The operatives, who have received increases varying from 10 to 12 1-2 per cent. seek a flat increase of 15 per cent. This demand is based upon the huge profits which union leaders assert, the textile corporations are striking.

The chief locations of industrial trouble were:

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Manchester, N. H., prints and woolens; lockout by Agent Herman F. Straw; from 18,000 to 20,000 out.

Stark mills at Manchester, N. H., looking and blanketing; lockout by Agent Lewis Dexter; 7,000 to 10,00 hands.

Six mills at Lowell; 3,000 on strike.

Pawtucket, R. I., mills—2,000 strike.

1,000 WOMEN OUT.

The Lowell strike was called Saturday to enforce a demand for a 15 per cent. increase, instead of the 10 per cent. announced by the manufacturers. The seven mills affected today were the Appleton, Hamilton, Massachusetts, Boott, Merrimack and Tremont and Suffolk.

The 5,000 strikers at these Lowell plants included 1,000 women and girls. These mills run a total of about 22,000 hands. The strikers, who are skilled operatives, felt that work could not continue. The mill representatives declared that, if the strike spread, they would appeal for Federal intervention on the ground that war work was being blocked.

The only large Lowell plant not affected was the Lawrence Manufacturing Company, a hosiery plant operating about 5,000 hands. But President John Golden of the United Textile Workers of America said that the hosiery corporation would be affected in the end.

STATE TAKES A HAND.

The State took a hand today in the strike at Lowell when J. Walter Mullen of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation went to Lowell to request the striking employees and the mill owners to submit their differences to the board. This request carries with it also a request that the workers return to the mills, that the owners reinstate them, and that work

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Boches Attempting to "Fraternize" Get Grenades

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army In France, June 30 (Night).—Germans opposite the Americans in Alsace have made repeated but unsuccessful efforts to fraternize with our men.

On a recent morning a Boche placed a kitten on the top of the trench parapet and yelled in English: "Good morning, do you want a kitten?"

There was no answer. So the next morning from this same Boche trench a rock was thrown into the American lines with a package of cigarettes tied to it.

Our men replied with a shower of grenades.

'GARABED' SAID BY SCIENTISTS TO BE FAILURE

Report to Secretary Lane Says Hub Inventor Didn't Have Even Working Model

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—"Garabed," the supposed free energy invention of Garabed Giragossian, is a failure.

This is the tenor of a report made today to Secretary of the Interior Lane and to Congress by the committee of scientists appointed to investigate the machine. The report explained that Giragossian did not have a working model of the machine, and that his explanation of the principle by which it was supposed to work was not convincing.

Energy Idea Was Stolen by Giragossian, Asserts San Francisco Inventor

Charges that Garabed T. K. Giragossian, of Boston, whose free energy producing engine, "Garabed," was tested here by a party of scientists Saturday, stole the idea from him, are made by Elbert C. Kilpatrick of San Francisco, according to the Washington Times today.

Kilpatrick has just reached Washington with a model generator, the idea of which he claims those backing Giragossian stole from him in San Francisco. Kilpatrick claims to have spent more than $20,000 perfecting his machine, for which he filed an application for a patent March 27, 1916, he says.

Kilpatrick describes his idea as a compound motor generator. There is

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

U. S. READY TO SEIZE WIRES

On Wilson's Request, Resolution Giving Him Power Over Telegraphs Goes to House

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—At the request of President Wilson, the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will favorably report to the House the Aswell resolution giving the President power to take over telegraph, telephone, cable and radio systems.

Letters from President Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels were read to the committee by Chairman Sims at its meeting today. All said they believed the power granted in the resolution to be necessary to prevent suspension of service and to guard military secrets and government communications from the enemy.

WILL PREVENT SUSPENSION.

Even though he administration were unable to prevent the Western Union Telegraphers' strike called for next Monday by S. J. Konenkamp, drastic steps would certainly be taken to keep the wires open. This was indicated today in circles close to the White House.

It was made plain that any walkout of the Western Union men would be anticipated and steps taken to insure against government working be hampered in any way by a layoff.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, would confer with the President tomorrow. The whole situation will be gone over very thoroughly, including possibilities of taking over the telegraph service.

In addition to taking up the proposed telegraphers' strike, they will discuss the Borland amendment requiring government workers to put in an eight-hour day, now before the President for his signature.

Letters to the Front Rays of Joy for Loyalty Week

LETTER DAY!

In compliance with the request of the Boston Public Safety Committee, thousands of Bostonians are writing letters to United States soldiers and sailors today in connection with the Loyalty Week program in this city. Letter Day promises to be one of the most popular of the entire week.

As there is hardly a home in Boston from which the war has not taken at least one member or near relative, it is expected the overseas mail from this city tomorrow will be unusually large. The postal officials expect the mail for France will fill many extra bags tomorrow and promise to get it away as quickly as possible.

The Committee on Public Safety believes every person in the city should write a letter to some man in the service today. They feel it is due

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

BATTING ORDER FOR TODAY

BRAVES.	BROOKLYN.
Rawlings, shortstop.	Johnston, right field.
Herzog, second base.	Olson, shortstop.
Powell, centre field.	Daubert, first base.
Wickland, right field.	Wheat, left field.
Smith, third base.	Hickman, centre field.
Konetchy, first base.	O'Mara, third base.
Rehg, left field.	Doolan, second base.
Wilson or Henry, catcher.	Miller, catcher.
Hagan or Hearn, pitcher.	Marquard, pitcher.

14 Destroyers to Be Launched on 4th

Washington, July 1.—Fourteen new destroyers will be launched on July 4 as part of the great "Second Declaration of Independence" celebration in the shipyards of the country, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today.

By International News Service.

Paris, July 1.—The French have extended their lines south of the Aisne and have taken numerous prisoners, the War Office announced today.

There was a series of raids and minor operations on the front all the way from Montdidier to a point near the Marne river.

In the Vilny sector the gains were extended over a front nearly five miles wide.

Two hundred German prisoners were taken near Mosley.

The text of the communique follows:

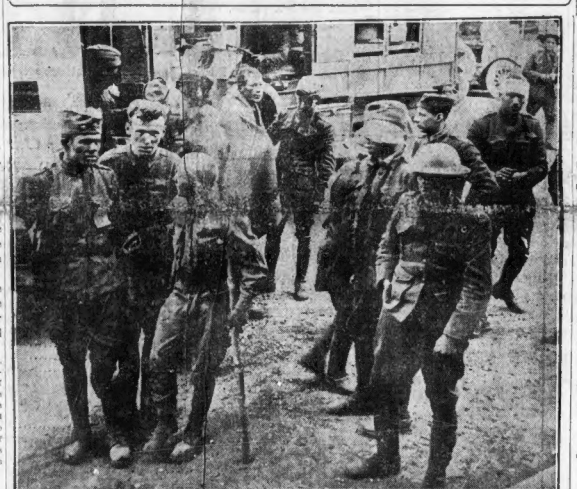
"Between Montdidier and Noyon were made raids, taking twenty prisoners.

"South of the Aisne we improved our positions, taking a strong point from the enemy north of Cutry.

"More prisoners were captured there.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FIRST AMERICAN WOUNDED REACH PARIS



(Photo Copyrighted, 1918, by International Film Service.)

Scene in the Court Yard of the American Base Hospital at Neuilly, showing arrival of the first American wounded from the battle sector. The run from the front where these men were picked up on the battle lines was made under great difficulties. Many of the ambulance men worked for eighty hours without sleep.

EX-MAYOR DUANE OF WALTHAM REFUSES BAIL

Ex-Mayor of Waltham, Patrick J. Duane, who was arrested Saturday night in Quincy for disturbing the peace and interfering with an officer while in pursuit of his duties, was in Quincy Court today. Mr. Duane pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until July 8. He was held in $100 bonds.

Mr. Duane, who is a deputy marshal, said: "There was an accident at Hough's Neck, near where I live, in which a boy was killed. I thought it might be my boy, so I went out to investigate. The party that was in the automobile started to throw water on the scene of the accident and otherwise destroy the evidence, and when I asked them to stop, one young fellow threatened to lick me.

"I then asked him for his name, and showed my badge signifying that I was a deputy marshal. He became very quiet. Then I asked him for his registration and classification card, when Patrolman Doran of the Quincy police stepped up and had me arrested for disturbing the peace.

"At the Police Station I was treated worse than a drunk. I was put into a cell that was unsanitary, with cockroaches running all over it. It gave me an attack of nausea."

"I refused bail because I say that they had no right to arrest me, and the charges against me are absurd.

Patrolman James Whelan, who was one of the officers to arrest Mr. Duane says: "The reason Mr. Duane was arrested was because he interfered with our duty of getting the names of the witnesses of the accident. He was running around there measuring from the curbstone to the middle of the street and when we would ask a witness for his name he would butt in."

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	July 1.	Tls.
Killed in action (including 291 lost at sea	1,401	5	1,406
Died of disease	1,287	7	1,294
Died of wounds	479	4	483
Dead from accident and other causes	465	6	471
Total dead	3,722	23	3,744
Wounded	5,024	26	5,050
Captured or missing	353	1	386
Total	5,409	27	5,436
Army totals	9,131	49	9,180

MARINES.

	Previously Reported	July 1.	Tls.
Dead from all causes	407	0	407
Wounded	842	0	842
Captured or missing	3	0	3
Marine totals	1,253	0	1,253
Grand totals	10,383	49	10,433

These figures are from the original compilation of the army and navy departments up to July 1.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

7 NEW ENGLAND MEN ON LIST FROM FRANCE

Washington, July 1.—Forty-nine casualties in the American Expeditionary forces were announced by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

What Our Boys in France Are Doing Today

A United States lieutenant led eighty Americans in a successful raid on the Fontaine wood south of Montdidier, capturing a German lieutenant and thirty-five men.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy by our raiding party.

American anti-aircraft guns bring down German raider northwest of Chateau Thierry.

Yankee artillery in this sector batter villages back of enemy lines, one shell landing in the midst of a detachment of moving enemy troops.

Long range artillery active along the Marne.

General Pershing for first time sets foot on German soil in Alsace, where he is given great welcome.

Two Yankee aviators rout three boche fliers in battle.

General Pershing reports greater German artillery activity against the American forces in the Chateau Thierry sector.

S.S. CALIFORNIA'S CREW LANDED AFTER SINKING

Washington, July 1.—The crew of the American steamship California, which struck a mine off the coast of France, has been landed at a French port, the Navy Department announced today. The California was of 8,125 tons and was used as an army supply ship. Several days ago Vice-Admiral Sims reported that she had struck a mine and was sinking. No further details were received until today.

TAKE PRISONERS; EXTEND LINES

2 YANKEE AIRMEN ROUT 3 HUNS AND ESCAPE

By BERT FORD.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American at the Marne, July 1.—Two American airmen while on patrol duty on the Toul front encountered three German machines and put them to flight after a thrilling battle.

Lieutenant E. R. Hazlett of New York City and Lieutenant S. W. Thompson of White Plains, Mo., were flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet in old type planes with a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour, when they came upon two German scout machines, capable of making 125 miles an hour.

Each American engaged a German, but no sooner had the fighting began when a third German swooped down from above, attacking the Americans with machine gun fire.

Hazlett and Thompson, by superior manoeuvring, routed the Germans and completed their patrol. The Americans were unhurt, but when they landed it was found that both their planes were riddled with bullets.

German snipers on the Marne front are sustaining heavy casualties, owing to the superior marksmanship and ingenuity of the American snipers.

There have been minor patrol clashes, artillery firing and aerial activity.

FRENCH EXTEND GAINS SOUTH OF THE AISNE ON A 5-MILE FRONT

NUMEROUS PRISONERS TAKEN IN OPERATIONS SOUTH OF MONTDIDIER

Continued from First Page.

South of the Ourcq river we strengthened our positions between Passy-en-Valois and Vilny. Our front was advanced east of the Chezy-Vilny line.

"Counter attacks by the Germans southeast of Mosley led to lively combats but we maintained all of our newly gained positions, capturing 200 prisoners."

The text of the French official spoke of the repulse of German counter attacks near Mosley. This is believed to be a cable error, however, and it probably referred to Molloy. In the course of local operations near Molloy on Saturday night the French captured an important ridge. There is a small town called Osloy west of Solssons also.

British Capture Guns and Prisoners in Minor Operation Near Albert

By International News Service.

London, July 1.—Heavy artillery fire has developed along the Flanders front and as far south as Albert, according to the official report issued today by the British War Office. The British carried out a successful minor operation northwest of Albert, capturing prisoners and machine guns. The shelling centered in the sectors of Albert, Arras, Robecq, Merris and the Ypres-Comines Canal (in Belgium.)

Why Not Take a Few Extra Steps and Come to These Wholesale Salesrooms and Buy Direct

HORSEHAIR and GEORGETTE
The Smartest Creations for Mid-Summer Wear in
TRIMMED HATS
All are produced by our own expert designers from materials taken direct from our immense wholesale stocks (no two alike). You save $3 to $5 on your hat at .....
$2.96 UP
A. W. JONES CO.
Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Millinery
20 CHAUNCY ST.
Up One Flight—Opposite Elevated Terminal

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

American Is Thanked for War Savings Campaign Aid

To the Editor of the AMERICAN:
Sir—On behalf of the National War Savings Committee, and personally, may I express to you our very deep appreciation of the splendid support which the AMERICAN has given the War Savings Stamp campaign.
Without this the drive could not have succeeded.
Gratefully yours,
C. F. WEED, Chairman.

CZECHS APPEAL FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT

New York, July 1.—The Czecho-Slovak workingmen's council issued an appeal to the people of the world asking both moral and financial support to aid in establishing a republic. The council stated that Czech inhabitants of Austria number 6,000,000, and the Slavs and Czechs of Hungary number 2,000,000. The council declared the Czecho-Slovak working classes demand:

1. The right of self-determination of nations.

2. The union of the Czechs and Slavs in an independent state and the founding of a Czecho-Slavic republic on genuine democratic principle.

"CONSERVATION" BATHING SUITS A SENSATION

New York, July 1.—Coney Island was started when 200 bathing suits "a la Hoover," had been rented from one of the bath houses. The garments begin somewhere above the knees and end much after the manner of an evening gown.

DESCENDANT OF LEADER OF MINUTE MEN DEAD

Miss Emma Frances Parker, a great-granddaughter of Captain John Parker, who commanded the Lexington Minute Men on the Common the morning of the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, is dead in her home at No. 16 Munroe street, Lexington. Miss Parker was born in Lexington, April 5, 1833, and had always lived there. She taught school for many years. A sister, Miss Elizabeth Simonds Parker, survives.

22 DEAD IN NEW LIST FROM FRANCE

Two New England Men Among Fatalities; Five Among Those Reported Wounded

Continued from First Page.

War Department today, divided as follows:

Five killed in action, four died from wounds, seven from disease, one from an aeroplane accident, five from accident and other causes, twenty-six wounded severely and one missing in action.

The army officers on the list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Norborne B. Gray, Louisville, Ky., and Carl Adolph Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DIED FROM AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant George T. O'Laughlin, Racine, Wis.

The New England casualty list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal Frank A. Morgan, Litchfield, Conn.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Franklin H. Whittemore, Nashua, N. H.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Corporal Arthur M. Foote, Middlebury, Ct.

Corporal Barry Tourtelot, Putnam, Ct.

Privates John G. Doocey, No. 17½ Concord avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Private Robert J. Heacox, Pine Meadow, Hartford, Ct.

Private Hector J. Wilfora, Barre, Vt.

Sherman Is First of Calais, Me., Sons to Fall in Battle

The first Calais boy to fall in battle in France, with the United States forces is Private Fred Sherman, Company I, 103rd U. S. Infantry. He was twenty-two, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, formerly of this city, now of Wyptilock, Me.

Besides his parents he leaves four sisters and three brothers. Private Harry with Company I, 103rd U. S. Infantry in France. Leonard and Victor at home. Phyllis, Carrie and Martha, at home, and Mrs. Robert Mulholland of Calais, and Mrs. Fred Mulholland of Calais. He enlisted with Company I June 13, 1917.

Milo, Me., Gives Its Second Son to the Cause of Democracy

Milo, Me., July 1.—Milo has added a second name to its honor roll of the dead. It is that of Henry Lord, thirty-nine, reported dead of shell wounds in France. He was a cook in Company F, 103d Infantry and served at the Mexican border. Lord was unmarried and leaves three sisters in Oldtown and a brother in Lincoln.

Hungarian Premier Admits 100,000 Loss in Drive

By International News Service.

London, July 1.—Amid great excitement, the Hungarian premier, Herr Wekerle, admitted in the Hungarian Parliament that the Austro-Hungarian losses in killed and wounded during the recent offensive against Italy amounted to 100,000, and that 12,000 were lost in prisoners, according to Buda Pest advices. Fifty thousanand Italians were taken, he added. He asserted that the withdrawal of the Austro-Hungarian forces across the Piave was undertaken to "spare the lives of our soldiers."

HUNS WORRIED BY AMERICA'S GREAT ARMY

Increased Raiding Activity Shows Anxiety to Know Size and Position of Forces

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, July 1.—The German army high command is now plainly displaying anxiety over the part the United States is taking in the war and will take in the future.

Meanwhile the German government continues camouflaging from its people the fact that Americans are on the battle line in considerable force.

Since the recent publication of the fact that Americans had entered the line in certain sectors from Luneville to the Swiss frontier, Boche raiders have become increasingly active, thus attempting to learn exactly what portion of the front is held by our troops.

While these raids naturally form part of a greater general scheme whereby the German staff is preparing for a resumption of the offensive, it desires to know what units are opposite its armies on the entire front.

In the meanwhile the Germans continue to drop propaganda sheets behind our lines and the French lines from balloons and are ignoring the daily American war report, though they publish the French, British and Italian. Nor do the Germans carry any of the statements issued in Washington regarding the size of the American forces now in France.

In pursuance of a plan announced in Washington placing our newly-trained units at the disposal of General Foch, therefore enabling them to reach the front more quickly to meet the present emergency, Americans are on the line in many sectors, occupying roughly more than seventy miles of it between the North Sea and the Swiss border.

The American people, in considering this achievement, should remember at the same time that, in accordance with previously mentioned plans, we are acting under the allied command at some points strongly supported by allied troops.

Nevertheless, the French, at some points, displayed confidence in our staffs by placing French infantry and artillery units of considerable size under American command.

DIFFICULT TO TRANSPORT WOUNDED MEN IN ALSACE

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army in France, July 1.—The American medical units in the mountainous battlefront sectors of Alsace are faced with great difficulties in removing wounded from some points high on the ridges traversed by American trenches.

Many of our field dressing stations in the front line are only accessible by winding roads and mountain paths. Even under the best conditions of the roads, ambulances are unable to climb within a mile or two of them. At some places we are using pack mules on whose backs litters are placed; in others stretcher-bearers must carry the wounded far down the mountain sides to the ambulances.

TURK REGULARS BURNED TABRIZ U.S. HOSPITAL

Washington Awaits Demand for Satisfaction Before Taking Further Action

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—It was Turkish regular troops who burned and looted the American hospital at Tabris. Confirmation of this has been received through the Spanish government by the State Department. No details have as yet come through, but a formal protest and demand for satisfaction has been presented officially to the Turkish government through Sweden.

Upon the reply received will depend the next step which the United States will take.

The State Department let it be known today that it had received confirmation that it was Turkish troops and not bandits which committed the outrage, but had nothing to add to the bare announcement.

It is expected that further particulars will shortly be available through both the Spanish and Swedish governments.

Yeoman Takes Bride

Uxbridge, July 1.—Roland L. Eaton, chief yeoman in the navy and now stationed in Bath, Me., and Miss Eunice Fay Storey, a prominent young woman of Uxbridge, were married by the Rev. Alexander Wiswall, pastor of Union Evangelical Congregational Church.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

walk through daily, watch the price tags,
and you'll see how our automatic rule forces us to price goods so low they'll sell quickly or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

save the Basement way on
sport clothes for July Fourth

sport skirts

Of cotton ramie. Gathered back, belt, novelty pockets with two flaps; trimmed with pearl buttons. White, natural and a few blue. Misses' and women's sizes.
$1.75

Fine quality jersey skirts, some with belts and novelty pockets, others with shirred elastic belts that fit snug; trimmed with self-covered or pearl buttons. White, green and a few tan.
$4.45

smocked or plain middies

Coat and slip-over models made of fine quality poplin, lawn or linene, some trimmed with collar, tie, pockets and pearl buttons. White, rose, blue and some trimmed with contrasting color collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.
$1.25

just 200 pairs of women's sport oxfords

A smart sport combination of patent leather with white nubuck. White laces, Juniper soles.
"Slipknot" rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6; mostly D width.
$1.95

wool jersey swimming suits

Black, navy or myrtle green, trimmed with contrasting colors.
$4.95
Mohair bathing suits, several styles, some trimmed with silk, others with braid. Not all sizes in every style.
$2.95
Bathing caps 22c to 49c
Bathing shoes 49c to $1.85

Wenchow sport hats

Mushroom or sailor shapes; purple, rose, navy, Kelley green, black or natural color; trimmed with contrasting or self-colored band and binding.
$1.45
other sport hats 79c to $3.25

sleeveless slip-ons

Shetland wool, purled at waist; neck and armseye finished with hand crocheted edge.
$2.85
Heavy zephyr double breasted sport sweaters.
$7.45

Hundreds of other bargain lots

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H.White Co.

Summer Hours: Closed all day Saturdays in July and August. Open other days, 8:30 to 5

Celebrate Our National Birthday
(the 142nd)—Next Thursday, July 4

Fly a New Flag

Flag prices are being steadily advanced by manufacturers—because of increasing costs. We will maintain our present moderate prices on the most wanted house sizes as long as our stock lasts.

U. S. Wool Bunting Flags
Size 3x 5 feet.....$5.50
Size 3x 6 feet..... 6.50
Size 5x 8 feet..... 8.50
Size 6x10 feet.....12.50
Size 8x12 feet.....22.50
Size 10x15 feet.....29.50

Mounted Silk Allied Flags
British, Belgian, French and U. S.
Size 12x18 inches.....25c

U. S. Cotton Flag
Combination, including pole, brackets and rope.
Size 3x5 feet.....$1.25
Size 4x6 feet..... 1.98
Size 5x8 feet..... 2.98

Small U. S. Flags
For table decorations
5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

Flag Poles
80c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.75

A Big Stock of Couch Hammocks
Chain Suspension

The best are here at the lowest prices. Only the reliable makes; 2 styles, adjustable head rest, like illustration,
$12.50, $16.00

The Famous "North Shore"

Heavy Duck Couch Hammock
Is one of the best at.....$20.00
Others at..$8.50, $11.50, $15.00
Iron Hammock Standards $4.50 and $5.00

Ready to Hang.

Roll-Up Blue and White Stripe Cloth Piazza

Awning Curtains
At Low Prices.
Size 6 feet wide.....$4.48
Size 8 feet wide..... 5.89
Size 10 feet wide..... 6.98
There'll be no more at these prices quoted.
Mail orders filled while lots last according to receipt of orders.

Natural Outside Bamboo Porch Blinds
Narrow Slat
Size 5x8 feet drop.....$1.50
Size 6x8 feet drop..... 1.75
Size 8x8 feet drop..... 2.25
Size 10x8 feet drop..... 3.00
Size 12x8 feet drop..... 3.50

When It's Ho for Your Vacation!
Be sure you travel with the kind of

Hand Luggage

That will stay by for many trips.
That will have taken little from your vacation money.
That presents a good appearance.

Dependable Bags at Popular Prices

$4.50

$5, $5.50, $6

Cane Suit Cases
Extra size, real leather straps around body, sole leather corners, leather ring handle, cretonne lined, with pocket in cover, attractive and durable,
$4.50
Complete Lines of Cane Bags and Suit Cases.....$2.95 to $10.00
Full Lines of Black Enameled Visiting or Week-End Cases, in every style and size.....$3.50 to $20.00

Black Enameled Vacation Suit Cases
Extra deep, all edges reinforced with hard fibre cowhide straps, leather handle (round ring style), cretonne lining, with removable tray and pocket in cover.
Size 24 in., $5.00 26 in., $5.50
28 in., $6.00

$5.95

Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags
Real grain leather, light weight, durable, strong, washable lining, good frame, lock and claw catches, sewed-on leather corners. Sizes 16 in. and 18 in.. $5.95

Black Cowhide Traveling Bags
Leather lined, large and roomy, high cut style, strong frame, inside lock, sewed-on corners, size 18 in.....$10.00
Other lines in every size, style and grade of leathers, plain and tilted, $5.50 to $50.00

$10

Before-the-Holiday Sale

Garden Tools at Reduced Prices

If your garden equipment is incomplete here is your opportunity to secure additional useful articles at a considerable saving on regular prices.

Steel Spading Forks—Reduced to 80c

Garden Hose—All grades, warranted, with coupling; every piece guaranteed. A foot .....12c to 24c

Garden Hoes—Reduced to 30c and 59c

4-Prong Wire Weeders—Long handle. Reduced to.....55c

Ladies' 3-Piece Garden Sets—Spade, Hoe and Rake. Reduced to .....79c and $1.19

Steel Edge or Sod Cutters—Reduced to.....49c

Wood D Handle Steel Spade—Best quality. Reduced to.....98c

3 and 5-Prong Cultivator—Reduced to 69c and 85c

Ring Lawn Sprinkler—8-in. diameter, all sheet brass..59c

Wheel Cultivators—Plow, etc. Large drive wheel, making it easy to work. Reduced to $2.25

12, 14 and 16-Tooth Malleable Iron Rakes—Reduced to 33c

Wood Lawn Rakes—With steel bow 89c

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

MILLION MEN RUSH TO USEFUL OCCUPATIONS; WOMEN IN PLACES

ALL MUST WORK OR FIGHT

18 to 50 Are Ages Included—Rich Idlers Will Be Forced to Labor

A million men have beaten General Crowder to it!

Since his "work or fight" order was issued five weeks ago, to take effect today, they have secured new jobs. Five hundred thousand women have already taken half the jobs the men left vacant. General Crowder's office force reported this to the Provost Marshal General, after a survey of the whole country.

Most of the men who changed jobs have gone into munition plants or shipyards. Up to date few of them have been placed under the labor distributing scheme of the Federal employment service, to allot workmen to industries in need of men.

It is expected that an early decision will be made by President Wilson on the status of ball players. It is understood here that a large number of professional players will be called by local boards today. Their action will be upheld by General Crowder, who will "pass the buck" directly to the President for decision.

Throughout New England local boards are busy today going over the lists of registrants. Men whose dependants have died since they registered and those who have left their jobs for munition plants or shipyards for soft berths since that time are being placed in Class 1.

WIDESPREAD ROUNDUP.

Roundups of young men who have "not lived up to the dictum of getting busy at something productive, or going to war, are being planned by the police and the military authorities throughout New England.

Many of the jobs vacated by young men have been abolished for the rest of the war. This has been found true of footmen, doormen, hotel and club attendants. Women have replaced men as elevator operators, store clerks and theatre ushers.

New England men who have failed to follow General Crowder's order will be among the 225,000 to be called this month. Another call for 200,000 will be issued in mid-month. By Sept. 1 the armed forces will number about 2,438,000 men.

Massachusetts men are going to find it doubly hard to camouflage occupations. For July 12 comes another round-up by the State authorities, aided by the local police. On that day the anti-loaf law goes into effect, and woe betide him who cannot show that he works thirty-six hours a week.

LOAFER LAW ON JULY 12.

The law in effect July 12 reaches to men under and over the draft age, too. It affects men from 18 to 50, and takes no account of their social or financial standing. It aims specifically at those who frequent poolrooms, bars, bowling alleys and other places of like character.

The non-producers are to be put to work by the "anti-loafing" law, and men of draft age will be subject to the scrutiny of State and municipal authorities as well as of the draft boards after July 12.

Curfew is ringing for the slacker, military or industrial.

JEWISH MEDICAL UNIT ARRIVES IN EUROPE

A telegram announcing the safe arrival at a European port of the Jewish American Medical Unit, comprising physicians, surgeons, sanitarians and administrators, equipped by the Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, for the purpose of doing relief work in the Holy Land, has been received by the local Zionist bureau. There are three Boston men in the unit. The unit is now to route for Palestine, where it will establish a public health service.

The plans of the medical unit call for the establishment, of a 100-bed hospital, the opening of a branch at Jaffa and for the covering of the entire region with ambulatory dispensaries, clinics and maternity relief stations. Included in the unit are Adolph Hubbard, a Boston lawyer, administrator; Dr. Isaac Alcazar, Boston, formerly of the Charitable Eye and Ear Department and the Ophthalmic Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and also visiting surgeon at the Carney Hospital, South Boston; Samuel M. Schmidt, Boston, charities worker, formerly of the Board and Labor Industries, and Dr. Joseph Suffrin of Boston, obstetrician.

WASHINGTON GLADDEN DYING AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., July 1.—Dr. Washington Gladden, aged seventy-two years, famous as the coiner of the phrase "Tainted money," a term he used in causing to have returned a gift of John D. Rockefeller to the Congregational Church Board of Foreign Missions, is dying here as the result of a second stroke of paralysis.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

GARABAD TEST FAILURE, SAY SCIENTISTS

Continued from First Page.

a double armature, with two commutators into one of which the negative is fed. The positive current fed into the other, thereby using the full power of repulsion of both currents.

DESCRIBES THE POWER.

"The armature revolves between two upright shafts, the field in each being charged alternately with positive and negative electricity. Feeding both currents into my double armature doubles the power of the old motor, which is the model has four times the leverage of the old motor, which gives four times the power. This again is quadrupled in each shell, which gives eight times as much, or sixty-four times the power of the old method," says Kilpatrick.

The machine is started by a small storage battery, which is later turned off. Kilpatrick claims the machine perpetuates its own motion and can be set to produce from sixteen to 100 times as much more power than it takes to run itself.

Describing how the idea was taken by others, Kilpatrick says:

"Those behind this Garabed propaganda got all their information from me in a confidential interview at Mare Island about January 21, 1916. It was during the conversation that I set forth in the Garabed transcript of evidence presented to the Patents Committee some months ago. It was to a government official I told my secrets.

OFFERED TO GOVERNMENT.

"After getting the information the official refused to sign the acknowledgment of the information received. He left his position with the government and went to Boston. A few weeks later a fight was made to have Congress pass the resolution granting free coins to those behind the so-called Garabed.

"February last the official returned to San Francisco. At No. 171 Minna street, with a former pupil of mine, he built a machine based on my plans."

Kilpatrick says he has repeatedly offered his machine to the government. He says he intends to stay in Washington and fight until the rightful owners of the free energy generator get control and protection by patent rights.

TO DISTRIBUTE WILSON'S SPEECH IN GRANDSTAND

New York, July 1.—President Wilson's Fourth of July speech, to be delivered at the tomb of Washington in Mount Vernon, will be delivered in printed form in the grandstands on Fifth avenue during the pioneer Independence Day parade, it is announced.

The copies are to be given out shortly after the President begins the delivery of his address.

The people watching the parade here will thus be enabled to read what is expected to prove a world message, as it is being spoken by the President.

NOTORIOUS CROOK IS GIVEN 5-YEAR TERM

London, July 1.—A remarkable criminal career, dating back nearly forty years, has just been brought to an end by the imposition of a five-year prison sentence upon George Brown, who is said by the police to be a notorious international crook. Brown is sixty-three years of age and is said to have been involved in the Pacific Express robbery at New Orleans in February, 1881, which ran into millions.

MANCHESTER, N.H., MILLS LOCK OUT 25,000

Continued from First Page.

be continued pending a settlement.

Edward F. McGrady, general president of the Boston Central Labor Union, now U. S. Superintendent of Employment for Massachusetts, also has gone to Lowell to urge a settlement.

At Manchester, N. H., Agent Straw of the Amoskeag ordered the plant closed at 3 o'clock.

HELD BY RICH BOSTONIANS.

It has been a proud boast of this big corporation, much of whose stock is held by ten Boston families, that it has not had a large strike or lockout for thirty-two years.

At the same time that the Amoskeag lockout was posted Agent Lewis Dexter of the Stark mills ordered the latter plant closed. The Stark hands run from 7,000 to 10,000. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of textile orders, including many war orders, were held up by the double closure. The Stark plant makes ducking, blanketing and other heavy materials used extensively by the military and naval forces.

Wage dispute was the cause in all cases. The Amoskeag had followed other mills in raising wages, but, unlike the others, had failed to announce the percentage of increase. This, according to employes, made it impossible for the operatives to figure their own earnings. It created distrust. Committees are at the Stark mills struck for a 15 per cent. increase after the company declined to grant more than 12½ per cent. The Stark stationary firemen gave 48 hours' notice to the company yesterday. When the plant reopened today many employes returned to work, but they soon came out, the mills having been closed by Agent Dexter.

2,000 OUT AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Pawtucket, July 1.—Two thousand weavers and loom fixers employed in the twenty-seven cotton mills in the Blackstone Valley refused to go to work today because the mill owners failed to grant their demands for a 15 per cent. increase in wages.

DR. LORING W. PUFFER OF BROCKTON DEAD

Brockton, July 1.—Dr. Loring W. Puffer, ninety years old, known as the "grand old man of Brockton," died at his home yesterday. He was the founder of the Brockton Public Library, and seventy years ago gave it its first books. He began the practice of dentistry fifty-five years ago, the first dentist of Plymouth County.

He was an intimate friend of James Russell Lowell, John Greenleaf Whittier and Charles Sumner, and Whittier wrote a poem dedicated to him. He was a prominent Mason, becoming a Master Mason in 1857. He was founder of the Brockton Agricultural Society, which annually conducts the Brockton Fair.

American Thanked by Admiral Wood

By REAR ADMIRAL SPENCER S. WOOD,
Commandant of the First Naval District.

I don't see how Navy Day could have been improved. The weather was perfect and the races most successful. I think we have every reason to thank the Boston AMERICAN for its aid.

SUFFRAGE DUE WOMEN OF NATION

The Hearst newspapers believe the splendid and unflinching service the women of America are giving in the war should be officially recognized by the government of the United States.

The way immediately to recognize this service, the Hearst papers believe, is to give the women of America the vote—so they can exercise their franchise untrammeled in a government they are already supporting with all their noble hearts.

The Hearst papers believe so strongly in this form of recognition that they are this morning opening a nation-wide campaign to bring to the attention of the United States Senate the necessity of at once passing the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Other newspapers and publications throughout the nation are asked to join in this fight for the rights of the mothers and the sisters of our soldiers. Political and civic organizations of note have already given their unqualified indorsement of the plan.

The status of the national suffrage legislation, briefly, is this:

During the present session of Congress an amendment to the constitution, known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment, and giving every American woman the right to vote, was introduced. It was passed by the House of Representatives.

President Wilson, just in his estimation of the rights that should be extended to peoples across the sea, was likewise just in his estimation of the rights that should be extended to women at home. He declared himself in favor of the measure and will sign it if it comes to him, as he hopes it will.

From the House of Representatives the suffrage measure went to the Senate. And there it rests today. For one reason or another it was set aside from time to time. But suffrage leaders had high hopes before Congress adjourned this Summer, the measure would be passed.

On Thursday of last week efforts of the amendments friends in the Senate to bring it to a vote failed. This failure was in the face of the fact that President Wilson had recently told a Senate committee he wanted the measure passed as an example of democracy to America's allies.

On the following day it became evident the measure would probably not come up in the Senate before Congress adjourned. The Congressional Summer vacation, it is expected, will begin in mid-July and extend through the greater part of August.

If the measure does not come up before adjournment, as it seems unlikely to do, it will probably be one of the first considered by the legislators return.

Sign the petition today and mail it to the Boston AMERICAN.

NORTHBORO MAN HELD AS DRAFT EVADER

Northboro, July 1.—They asked Louis Grandi if he was afraid of the draft, but he kept right on going. Finally, however, the police captured him after a three-hour hunt. They charge him with evading the draft. Grandi says they asked him to show his registration card he told them he had no such card and would not get one, and that he would like to see every American soldier in the trenches drafted. They also say he told them that he would like to burn the Taylor mills here.

Before his arrest he had, when two officers encountered him, run on to the Sentry, but distanced them. They fired at him several times, but did not hit him.

PHOTOGRAPH MEN WHO SEE SOLDIER KILLED

Three Boston police officers who went to Camp Devens to investigate the circumstances regarding the death of Samuel Shomon, Glenville place, South End, who was killed with a bayonet by a soldier Saturday night, found that the members of company of the 301st Regiment who had come to Boston for a three drill that evening had left. They returned. They expect to pick the man who stabbed Shomon out of the six, because the sleeve of his uniform was smeared with blood. William Kelly and James Dinet, present at the time, were photographed at police headquarters today.

SOFT COAL OUTPUT DROPS 610,000 TONS

Washington, July 1.—The output of soft coal during the week ended June 22 showed a marked decline, compared with production for the week of June 15, according to figures made public today by the United States Geological Survey. During the week of June 22, 13,018,000 tons of bituminous coal were mined, a decrease compared with the week of 610,000 net tons, or 5 per cent, and an increase over the same week last year of 2,000 net tons, or slightly over 6 per cent.

MANSFIELD FAMILY LOSES ALL BY FLAMES

Mansfield, July 1.—The John Tuttle place, a large farmhouse, barn, garage and barn house in West street, owned by Frank R. Delluche, were burned to the ground last night. The family lost all their furniture, clothing, money, jewelry and a number of Liberty bonds. The loss is estimated at $8,000.

SEEKS ASSISTANCE TO LOCATE MISSING SON

A Lowell mother, Mrs. Mary Banks of No. 9 Daly street, has asked the Boston AMERICAN to aid her in finding her 18-year-old son, who left home May 18.

He is described as being five feet six inches tall and weighing about 100 pounds. He has blue eyes and light hair, and part of a front tooth is missing. At the time that he left home he wore a brown suit, a black shirt, a lavender tie and a dark brown cap.

NAVY DAY ON BASIN HUGE SUCCESS

By NICK FLATLEY.

Navy Day has passed into history, a wonderful success, New England's glorious tribute to her sea fighters—boys and girls—and their sports.

More than 200,000 happy spectators lined the walls and bridges that enclose beautiful Charles River Basin. From all points of New England they thronged early in the afternoon, and stayed until the six crews of fifty yeogirls had furnished a thrilling climax, just as a couple of aviators flew low over the basin, shooting like birds out of the haze that hung over toward sea.

A GLORIOUS DAY.

It was a glorious day from start to finish. A genial June sun, clouded just enough to be not too hot, glistened on the dancing waves that a genial breeze stirred up on the broad stretch of basin water.

The olive drab of the army uniform and the blue of the navy stood out in vivid contrast to the Summer finery of myriad sweethearts and friends of the lads' race.

A dozen drab gray naval scout patrol boats shot in and out over the basin, keeping the hundreds of gaily bedecked pleasure craft out of the way of the racing crews. A score of navy launches, crowded with the white uniformed, non-athletic girl yeomen, followed in the trail of the official boats.

Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood's launch followed the races with the big dignitaries of the day, enjoying every minute of it. Beside the admiral himself Brigadier-General John Ruckman, commander of the Department of the Northeast; Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge and Walter Camp, director of training camp athletic activities, were aboard.

SEA SLEDS AN ATTRACTION.

A couple of sea sleds, aviators at the wheels, darted like lightning monsters up and down the broad basin, landing an added bit of color with the long, mast-high tails of white spray in their wake.

Over on the Cambridge side, thousands on thousands of jackies from the Radio School and the Naval Reserves piled up and watched the events. On the Beacon street side, the lawns were crowded with happy throngs, flags and bunting fluttered from every bouquet. Three or four bands, stationed along the beautiful esplanade, helped keep the throng amused between events.

The sea-going tots were real ones. No better swimming meet has ever been held hereabouts. The boys and girls in the service here are our Boy Scouts plus, and wonderfully fitted.

Each land race was a struggle from start to finish, with results never decided until the bow of some desperately driven boat was cut across the finish line. The winners of the medals and cups presented by the AMERICAN were more tickled than they would be with extra commissions.

BIG ENTRY LISTS.

The management had enormous entry lists, and all the athletes showed up and competed. It was one of those days. There wasn't a single slip-up. Everything went off as per schedule. A host of navy officers going through as though running big meets had been their vocation and tickled to death to be mixed up in it.

The afternoon was fully late. There was so much fog down the harbor that they couldn't take a chance and fly up early in the afternoon, but their tardy appearance in itself was an extra bit of a thriller. It came just as the crowd was getting ready to go home, and furnished a happy change after watching the day's water program.

It was a wonderful day for the whole navy, from admiral down, but it was a day of days for the women members of the navy (and that's their pet yeowomen).

Their merry races were the big hit of the glorious occasion. The swimmers, divers and mere male earmen received wonderful salvos as they won glory for themselves and their stations, but the girls in the cherries brought down the whole house, as they pulled with the finish and capture of college athletes over their half-mile course.

When victory finally went to one of the Lillie building crews, every employe of that great one of Uncle Sam's beehives went crazy. And every employe was there, too. Captain Mac Nagle, Eileen Keller, Helen Wyse, Madge le Coeur and Gertrude MacCormack, who comprised the champion crew, were heroes.

Their path from the landing float to the Union Boat Club house was a veritable triumphal march. There were thousands of the girls who have manned, so to speak, the typewriter for the navy, but that the boys might fight, on hand to cheer their champions.

Navy Day Races Well Run Off, Says Camp

By WALTER CAMP.

Noted authority on sports and United States Navy commissioner on training camp activities:

I think Navy Day was extremely successful. I never saw a place where so large a crowd could be congregated and see the events, too. Both the swimming and boat races were first class, and I think were very well run off. There was something going on all the time. The giving of cups and prizes by the Boston AMERICAN was, I am sure, very much appreciated.

DUKE MICHAEL HEADS ATTACK ON BOLSHEVIKI

Calls on All the People to Restore Order Throughout Russia

By International News Service.

London, July 1.—Grand Duke Michael, who recently went to Omsk to lead a counter revolution against the Bolsheviki, issued a manifesto today declaring that it is the duty of all the people to restore order and regenerate Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow.

The Grand Duke offers amnesty to all who assist him in this task.

Czecho-Slavs are occupying the Trans-Siberian railway between Tcheliabinsk and Omsk, and are developing an offensive toward the Penza and Volga regions in eastern and southeastern Russia.

A report from Rostov, by way of Moscow, stated that officers and men are flocking to the counter-revolutionary army under General Alexieff.

It was further stated that the Germans in Russia were still advancing, and arming Germans and prisoners in Ukrainia. Eight corps are mobilized, it was said, mostly of non-participants in the war.

Followers of the Bolsheviki at Moscow executed Admiral Stshavsny on June 21.

It is now learned that part of the Russian sailors attached to the Black Sea fleet refused to surrender when the Austro-German forces entered the coast towns, and they blew up some of the dreadnoughts.

A majority of the mine layers and small cruisers of the Russian Black Sea fleet concentrated at a part in Southern Russia, where they are organizing opposition to the Turco-German advance. Turkish officers at Tiflis are forming Austro-German prisoners into military units.

FISHING STEAMERS IN CRASH, BOTH DAMAGED

Coming in through the thickest fog Boston harbor has had this Summer, the fishing steamer Wave crashed into the starboard quarter of the fishing steamer Walrus at the Boston Fish Pier, South Boston, today. Both were damaged. The fog delayed docking of vessels until late in the morning. The ferries went at half speed, and bells were tolled at their berths to direct them.

NARROW GAUGE ROAD FARES ARE INCREASED

Fares on the Narrow Gauge road to Winthrop, Revere and Lynn increased to 7 and 14 cents at midnight. Travelers from Revere and Winthrop paid two cents more than ever before, and those from Lynn four cents more.

8-HOUR BILL IS VETOED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, July 1.—President Wilson has vetoed the legislative bill because of the Borland amendment, providing an eight-hour day for government workers, it was announced at the White House today.

Sims' Men Emulate Valor of John Paul Jones

By FLOYD MacGRIFF.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 1.—Daring exploits, reminiscent of the days of Paul Jones and the heroic strategy of Richmond Pearson Hobson, are being carried out, day after day and week after week, in European waters by various units of the American naval contingent.

Official records of these exploits by United States submarine hydro-aeroplanes and destroyers, are on file at the United States Naval headquarters here. They amplify the statements to the International News Service by Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the British Admiralty, and Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval units in European waters, that the United States is playing its part in keeping the seas lanes safe for American transports and supply ships.

KEEP PIRATES ON THE JUMP.

The records also show how the "U-boats" are being overcome and contain innumerable references to personal valor and sacrifice of Americans in the sea service.

Obviously it is not possible to reveal names, dates nor the exact circumstances of unusual bravery or success by the American units. But a general survey of the official reports shows that heroic endurance, initiative in fighting and constant alertness to danger are some of the factors that the U-boat pirates have to reckon with since America got into the war.

All of the youth and vigor and zest of a college football player coupled with the sagacious tutoring of United States naval experts is manifest in that which American units are accomplishing in conjunction with the British.

The records are all the more notable when it is remembered that they were accomplished, in some instances, by American youths with only brief training and no direct inheritances from sea service.

GAVE CHASE TO U-BOAT.

An instance of how American submarines are playing their part in the great struggle is paraphrased from the official account:

"Just before daybreak when cruising in mid-ocean, the captain of an American submarine sighted a U-boat. A torpedo was launched, but it jumped ten yards to the left on leaving the tube, before bee-lining for the target. The torpedo passed about four yards under the U-boat. The American craft kept straight ahead, intending to ram the Hun, but the enemy dived.

"We immediately submerged," reported the American captain. "It was a close call for us to see the periscope. We traced her for half an hour and then lost the trace and came to the surface.

FOILED ATTACK ON CONVOY.

"While the German submarine escaped, its main purpose was defeated, for it was on the point of attacking a convoy. But again it was frustrated for the American submarine was between the enemy and the destroyers.

"We submerged, then rose for periscope observation, but the U-boat had disappeared," the American captain reported.

STOP MACHINE AND ESCAPE.

The lieutenant-colonel then leaned over the seat and shouted to the chauffeur to turn off the lights and stop the machine, which continuously baffled the Boche aviator, who passed by the car. The airman then evidently tilted upward, circled and returned.

In the meantime the occupants of the automobile had taken cover in the bushes lining the road. The Boche continued to search for the machine, searching for the machine in the darkness, but after several minutes he abandoned the hunt.

BOCHE AVIATOR AND U. S. AUTO IN A LIFE RACE

Officer Wounded Before Americans Stop Car and Find Safety in Thicket

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, July 1.—One of the strangest speed encounters of the war—between a German aviator and an American military automobile containing several United States officers—was described today.

The motor was racing along a road at night behind our front and suddenly was attacked. Besides the chauffeur the car contained a lieutenant-colonel and two other officers returning to their headquarters.

The story of how they fared for the entire region when the German plane crossed the lines in its bombing raid, but the occupants of the machine had not heard the siren and bugles while passing through the village.

HEAR SOUND OF MOTOR.

They were proceeding thirty miles an hour with all lights on, when they heard the sound of a motor above the roar of their own engine.

At first the Americans thought it was another car approaching, but an instant later they realized the sound came from above. Even then they believed it was an allied machine, perhaps returning from a bombing expedition.

The first knowledge they had that they were in danger was the sharp rat-tat-tat of a machine gun overhead in their rear. The bullets began kicking up the dust ahead in the light of the car.

The chauffeur at first was slightly rattled and cut loose with the lights on, dashing along the road as nearly a mile a minute. The Boche kept on the car's trail, pouring a steady hail of bullets from which cut twigs, tore trees and spattered about the car. The bullets finally wounded one of the officers slightly.

The lieutenant-colonel then leaned over the seat and shouted to the chauffeur to turn off the lights and stop the machine, which continuously baffled the Boche aviator, who passed by the car. The airman then evidently tilted upward, circled and returned.

In the meantime the occupants of the automobile had taken cover in the bushes lining the road. The Boche continued to search for the machine, searching for the machine in the darkness, but after several minutes he abandoned the hunt.

GAMBLING AS LONG AS LEGISLATURE MEETS

Providence, July 1.—"Gambling will not be stamped out in Rhode Island as long as they hold yearly meetings of the State Legislature," said a police official.

The reply followed a question relative to charges that the city council declared that gambling is rampant as usual. Four alleged clubs in the centre of the city are said to have been "closed tight," as a result of warnings issued by Police Captain Robert M. Connors, who is playing no favorites.

OVER 50 GALLONS OF ALE FOUND IN NEWTON RAIDS

Newton police officers found over fifty gallons of ale in raids on three houses in the Nonantum section, and were today prepared to issue complaints charging violation of the liquor law. Nine officers took part in the raid, three raiding the home of Giovanni Saresco in Quirk court, where over twenty-four gallons were seized, three gallons of wine and a quantity of cereals or puddings be permitted to scoop up spoonfuls of sugar. He will have one of the few strong stocks, it restaurant keeper thinks is necessary. The government says sugar must be conserved. The restaurant keeper is compelled to do the conserving.

BOMBS DROPPED IN OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS

Paris, July 1.—Two attempts were made by German airmen to raid Paris last night and early today, but both were repulsed. Two separate squadrons approached the city. No reported bombs had been dropped on the outskirts. Anti-aircraft defences were in violent action until about 2 o'clock.

ZEPPELIN'S FIRST FLIGHT JULY 2, 1900

London, July 1.—Tomorrow will be the eighteenth anniversary of Count Zeppelin's first flight of ten miles in the type of balloon which bears his name. He narrowly escaped drowning when the steering gear went wrong and the balloon had to descend in Lake Constance.

MARKET HEAVY, INDUSTRIALS ARE ACTIVE

Steel Drops to 106¼ After Start of 107½—Losses Throughout the List

By International News Service.

The New York market was heavy, with activity confined to the industrials. U. S. Steel lost 1⅜ points to 106¼, after opening at 107½; Bethlehem B, 1¼, off ⅝; Crucible opened unchanged, then fell 2 points to 67, and Republic Steel lost 1¼, at 89⅝.

Mexican Petroleum after opening unchanged declined to 97⅝, off 1⅜; Sinclair beginning up ⅛, at 33⅜; fell to 33⅛, off ⅜; Baldwin Locomotive dropped to 91¾, off 1⅜.

Other stocks to show losses of importance were: Car & Foundry, 53⅝; American Smelting, 79½; Tobacco, 141⅜; Central Leather, 69⅝; Corn Products, 41⅜; Inspiration, 53¾; Marine pf., 101; Pittsburgh & West Virginia, 33¾, and United Cigar Stores, 101⅛.

Reading, starting unchanged, receded to 91⅜, off ⅜, and New Haven lost 1⅛, to 37½.

Motors were not active. General Motors sold off to 152, off ⅛, and Studebaker 45½, off ⅜. Distillers were one of the few strong stocks, it opened at 59¼, and rose to 59⅝, up 1 point.

Amazonia held near Saturday's close, selling between 68⅛, and 67⅝. American Beet Sugar gained a point on 28.

In Boston, coppers were firm. Fairbanks Canal made a new high at 33, up ½. Boston Elevated was unchanged at 73¾. Mass. Electric pf. lost a point to 22½. American Pneumatic dropped to 26 cents. American Zinc was off ⅛ at 18⅜, after selling as high as 20⅜; Swift & Company sold at 107, off 1⅛ points, and United Fruit lost 3⅜, at 124.

Liberty Bonds sold: 3½s, 99.34; 4s, 94.04; 4¼s, 96.30.

RESTAURANTS HIDING THE SUGAR BOWLS

New York, July 1.—Patrons of restaurants received a jolt when they looked vainly around for the former sugar bowl. No more will the hungry or thirsty seeker after sweetening in liquid refreshment, cereals or puddings be permitted to scoop up spoonfuls of sugar. He will have one of the few strong stocks, it restaurant keeper thinks is necessary. The government says sugar must be conserved. The restaurant keeper is compelled to do the conserving.

CONDITION OF SENATOR TILLMAN IS CRITICAL

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—United States Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman of South Carolina is reported to be critical in this city. Thursday he suffered a paralytic stroke, a recurrence of the stroke which affected him about ten years ago.

ROBINSON QUITS STONE & WEBSTER

Dwight P. Robinson, former president of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, has resigned the management of the company. His resignation taking effect today. Mr. Robinson has been with the firm twenty-five years and has been its president since 1905.

Invest 10c in a sample packet

"SALADA"

TEA. Always Delicious

ARREST OF MELROSE VANDALS EXPECTED

Arrests in connection with the daubing with paint and creosote of the Melrose High School, are expected to be made soon. The work was done by members of the graduating class, the police declare, and they will await formal consideration of the vandalism by the School Board before proceeding. Some of the sons of the foremost families in the city are said to be implicated.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

STOP AT THE SIGN OF

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Every Department Offers Unusually Attractive Values

You Will Certainly Save Money Here Tuesday

Women's White Foot Stockings 15c
Black, with unbleached cotton sole. All sizes, slightly irregular.

Smart Silk Dresses $4.98
Heavy quality taffeta, collars and cuffs trimmed to harmonize. Splendid styles and good assortment of colors.

Children's Pumps 79c
Black kid ankle strap pumps. Hand turned soles. All sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Outsize Vests 18c
Swiss ribbed cotton, V neck, sleeveless. Sizes 40 to 44.

Special Lot of Skirts $1.98
Rarely are such values offered. Taffeta stripes, worsted plaids and other all-wool materials.

Sample Voile Waists $1.00
Limited quantity. Various lace and embroidery trimmings.

Bungalow Aprons 97c
Latest models, pretty styles (seconds).

Corset Covers 27c
Samples, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Sample Petticoats $1.39
New samples in plain and fancy flowered heatherbloom.

Girls' Dresses $1.35
White batiste and organdie. Several styles. Ages 6 to 14.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

STAMP LETTER CONTEST IS CLOSED

Editor Will Consider Missives Received Today and in First Mail Tomorrow

This is to announce that the War Stamp Letter Competition has closed. Letters now in the mails and received in the first mail tomorrow morning will be considered in the awarding of the thirty-seven prizes for the best letters.

Literally thousands of school children have taken part in the contest. The competition has done much to stimulate the saving of money for Thrift and War Savings Stamps. From the letters that have been printed many ideas for earning money have been made known and taken advantage of by the young readers of the AMERICAN.

The War Stamp Editor supposes that many a child's idea of heaven is to work in a candy store and earn money for war saving stamps. What more delightful occupation could be imagined! Every time you feel like it take a piece of candy from a tray and eat it. This not only costs you nothing, but you are actually being paid for it. Thrice happy, you would say, is the boy or girl who works in a candy store.

HAS DRAWBACKS.

Yet, if what an East Boston boy of twelve says is true—and we have no doubt but that he is strictly truthful—working in a candy store has its drawbacks. It palls on one, as it were. It is glorious at first, but the time comes when one has no desire to eat candy. We gather this from a letter received from Maurice Halperin, who lives at No. 40 Chelsea street, East Boston, and is seeking a prize by telling the Boston AMERICAN how he earns money for War Savings Stamps. Maurice writes:

"I earn my money for W. S. S. in two ways. One way is to stay in my father's store, which is a candy store. In the candy store I sweep the floor and serve the people. You may think it's the best thing in the world to stay in a candy store. But after you are there for a month you would do anything else but stay in a candy store. I also have to buy the Boston AMERICAN for my father. After these duties I get a quarter from my father and I run to the postoffice.

FATHER OKAY'S LETTER.

"P. S.—As school is stopped I could not get my teacher to guarantee that the letter was written by myself. If you can't take my father's word write to me and I'll look up my teacher's address.

"MAURICE HALPERIN."

The prizes in the closing week of the War Stamp competition will be announced in the Wednesday's edition of the AMERICAN. Maurice Halperin may believe that staying in a candy store is hard work, but if he had read the hundreds and hundreds of letters that have been sent to the War Stamp Editor, and if he had to sort them out and award the thirty-seven prizes every week, we think he would prefer the candy store.

Here are a few letters recently received:

MADELINE CADOGAN, 11 years: Every night I wash dishes. On Saturday I wash the front steps. I get some of my money when I go to the store to buy ice cream cones for everybody else in the family. I save the five cents I was supposed to have for my ice cream. I have a four-dollar War Savings Stamp and twelve 25-cent stamps, which amounts to $8. Twenty-five cents seems very little, but it is the cost of one bullet to shoot Kaiser Bill with.

No. 25 Green street, Charlestown. Warren School, Grade 7.

DOROTHY POEHLER, eight years—I thought I would try for a prize by telling you how I earn money to buy my War Stamps. I do all my mother's errands and some of the neighbors' and every time I get 100 in arithmetic my father gives me ten cents. If I win any of your money I will buy War Stamps with it.

No. 124 Vernal street, Everett.

Miss. Edward Everett Hale School, Grade 3.

CHARLOTTE LA PEARL, seven years—I will be eight years old next August. I get my money for Thrift Stamps getting my lessons good on the piano and by keeping my room clean. My father gives me 50 cents every week and I save it for Thrift Stamps instead of spending it for ice cream. I would like to help the soldiers.

No. 61 Morton avenue, Medford. Tufts School, grade 2.

DORIS BROMAN, nine years—As I have decided to buy Thrift Stamps I must decide how to earn it. There is plenty of work on the farm. I can weed carrots, pick strawberries and take care of Warren, as he runs away quite often. Last Summer it was warm, so I had a few ice cream cones, but I hope it will not be quite so warm because I cannot afford a cone. It said in the Boston AMERICAN, "Buy Thrift Stamps to keep the Kaiser away." Every girl and boy should buy a Thrift Stamp so we can keep the Kaiser away.

West Bridgewater.
Center School, Grade V.

80,000 JEWS SERVING AMERICA IN ARMY

Chicago, July 1.—Rabbi Louis Grossman of Cincinnati told the twenty-ninth convention of the Central Conference of Jewish Rabbis that 80,000 Jews are rendering service for America in the army.

"The war has evoked the deepest sources of Jewish patriotism, calling the young men to the colors and the young women into war work," he said.

PERSHING SENDS THANKS FOR INSURANCE

Declares Soldiers Appreciate What Government Is Doing for Their Families

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—General Pershing, in a cablegram to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, expresses the thanks of all members of the American expeditionary forces for insurance the government provides for the families of its fighting men. The message reads as follows:

"All ranks of the American expeditionary forces appreciate deeply the generous measure the government has taken to provide insurance for their families, in proof of which more than 99 per cent. of men have taken out insurance. To wisely provision for the loved ones nearest to our men and strengthens the bonds that unite the army and people in our strong determination to triumph in our righteous cause.

"Pershing."

Thousands of additional applicants for insurance in the last week have added more than one billion dollars of insurance and probably will increase the percentage of American soldiers insured to 85 per cent., it was announced. The total amount of insurance on the books of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance on June 28 was $21,565,629, representing 2,570,455 applications. The things accident applied for now is $3,337, but this figure is steadily increasing.

One of the things soldiers across the sea boast of is membership in a 100 per cent. insured battalion or regiment, it is said. In some units every officer and man is insured for the full $10,000 allowed by the government and the morale of these outfits is correspondingly high, according to reports. The bureau made public a letter in substantiation of this from an American captain, who lately arrived in France.

"The Army and Navy have rolled up their sleeves," he wrote, "insured their lives and said, 'Now, we're ready.' This seems to mean that these men are grimly determined to fight to the finish—and no one has a doubt as to whose finish. If this is the feeling among the rank and file of the Army and Navy, the sneer of the imperial German empire when the American forces are mentioned will disappear as quickly as it did a few years ago in connection with the British army.

"More than two million men insured, their families provided for in all eventualities—this is a line that the Berlin papers will not copy smilingly, particularly when it is added that many millions of new insurance are being applied for daily by the men in our Army and Navy."

DRAFTEE ENTERTAINED BEFORE GOING AWAY

Private Paul E. Wonderly, Fourth Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, was given a party by a large number of his friends before he left for the camp. Private Wonderly was formerly a traveling salesman, and is well known throughout New England in the dry goods and the millinery business.

WOMAN SUES ELEVATED FOR ALLEGED INJURY

The Boston Elevated has been sued for $5,000 by Adella M. McIntosh of Somerville. She alleges that on March 20, while alighting from one of the company's cars, she was thrown to the ground and severely injured owing to the sudden starting of the car.

Buy Your Edison

This Week at Chickering's

Prices Soon to Advance

SPECIAL

Beginning today, for a short time, we offer to send this $160 Edison Phonograph, Sheraton design, in mahogany, weathered or fumed oak, together with 12 double-faced records, to your home for

$5 First Payment

MAIL ORDERS FILLED FREE DELIVERY

Full Chickering Service and Guarantee

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT STREET

At the Sign of the Clock Bet. Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Rythmodik Music Rolls

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
S. ANARGYROS
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY P. LORILLARD CO.
Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World
A Corporation
20 CENTS

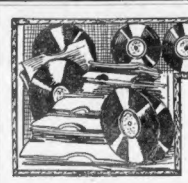
The One Big Gun!

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Arrested for Attack

Worcester, July 1—After a mile chase, Patrolman John J. Trump captured Frank E. Daoust, thirty-three years old, of Valmore street and locked him up on the charge of attempted attack upon Mrs. Catherine Foley of No. 152 Beacon street.



The New JULY
Victor Records

Are Now Ready—In Our Talking Machine Section

New Selections by our Favorite Operatic Stars—Instrumental pieces of real merit—In fact, the latest "hits" in the whole musical world—make these new numbers worthy a place in your repertoire of Victor Records.

Among these newest Victor Successes

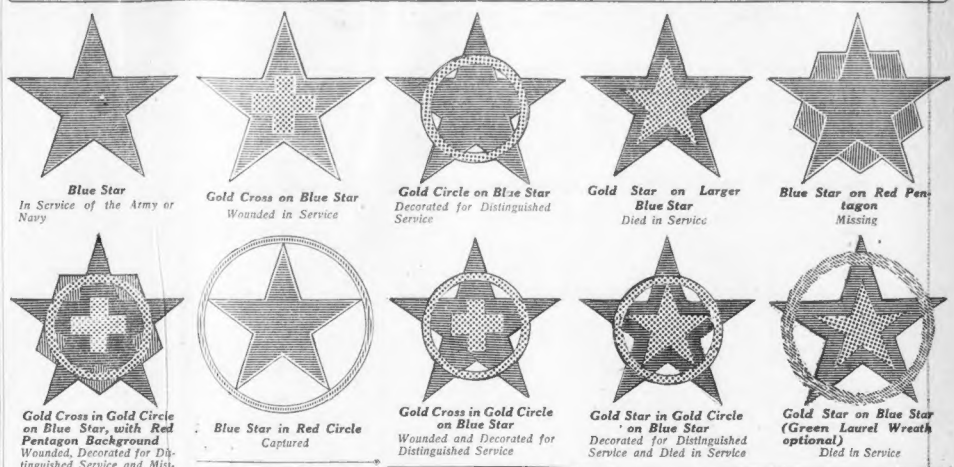
No. 18467 10-in., 85c	What Are You Doing to Help the Boys.....Charles Hart and Shannon Four Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy.....American Quartet
No. 18451 10-in., 85c	A Soldier's Day.....Geoffrey O'Hara Parodies of the Camp.....Geoffrey O'Hara
No. 18469 10-in., 85c	Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware—General Pershing Will Cross the Rhine.....Peerless Quartet He May Stay Away a Little Longer.....Peerless Quartet
No. 18471 10-in., 85c	The Volunteers—March.....Victor Military Band Liberty Forever.....Victor Military Band
No. 64778 10-in., $1.00	Little Mother of Mine.....John McCormack
No. 74559 12-in., $1.50	Angels Ever Bright and Fair.....Alma Gluck

Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan of Selling Victor and Sonora Talking Machines

Jordan Marsh Company

Order by Mail if You Cannot Shop Here in Person

STATE ANNOUNCES PROPER MARKINGS FOR SERVICE FLAGS



Blue Star *In Service of the Army or Navy*

Gold Cross on Blue Star *Wounded in Service*

Gold Circle on Blue Star *Decorated for Distinguished Service*

Gold Star on Larger Blue Star *Died in Service*

Blue Star on Red Pentagon *Missing*

Gold Cross in Gold Circle on Blue Star, with Red Pentagon Background *Wounded, Decorated for Distinguished Service and Missing*

Blue Star in Red Circle *Captured*

Gold Cross in Gold Circle on Blue Star *Wounded and Decorated for Distinguished Service*

Gold Star in Gold Circle on Blue Star *Decorated for Distinguished Service and Died in Service*

Gold Star on Blue Star (Green Laurel Wreath optional) *Died in Service*

Official information on what is right in service flags will soon be ready for the public.

Ten service flag designs are shown in "The Star of Service," a pamphlet which is being prepared under direction of Secretary of State Langtry.

The text was written by Deputy Secretary H. H. Boynton, who also prepared most of the ten designs.

Members of the Legislature get twenty copies of the book each. Other copies are for distribution to the public. Early application is desirable.

STAR ON COVER.

The book bears on its front cover a blue Service Star. Underneath is the caption:

THE STAR OF SERVICE.
For the Flag, for Liberty and for Justice

Next comes a copy of Governor McCall's message to the Legislature on May 15, suggesting uniform provision in the method of marking service flags so as to avoid confusion.

Secretary Langtry has contributed an article explaining the idea of the designs, saying:

"The blue star (loyalty, sincerity and justice) upon a white field (hope, purity and truth) is so universally accepted as the emblem of service that its use is continued, each star representing a particular individual, the symbols being the same, however, when the white star on a blue ground is used.

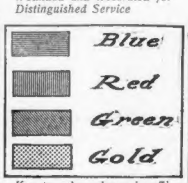
"Gold indicates wounds, officially recognized distinguished service, and death. (See designs 2, 3 and 4.) A gold cross in the centre of the star indicates wounds. A gold circle on the blue star indicates officially recognized distinguished service, and a gold star in the centre of the blue star indicates death. It is suggested that in the case of death, in addition to the gold star, a laurel wreath partly enveloping the blue star, may be used with excellent effect. (See design 10.) The color red indicates missing or captured. ((See designs 2 and 6.) Red diamonds placed at the base between the points of the star represent missing, and a red circle enveloping the star represents captured. If desired, rank may be shown by the proper insignia or chevron of the officer or non-commissioned officer placed directly above the star. Service in the "zone of the advance' may be symbolized by a gold chevron placed below the star, one for each six months of such service."

TEN DESIGNS.

Next come the ten Service Star designs in blue, red, green and gold, as the case calls.

They are as follows:

1. In service of the army or navy of the United States—blue star.
2. Wounded in service—Gold cross on blue star.
3. Decorated for distinguished service—Gold circle on blue star.
4. Died in service—Gold star on larger blue star.
5. Missing—Blue star on red pentagon or five-sided figure.
6. Captured—Blue star in red circle.
7. Wounded and decorated for distinguished service—Gold cross in gold circle on blue star.
8. Decorated for distinguished service and died in service—Gold star in gold circle on blue star.
9. Wounded, decorated for distinguished service and missing—Gold cross in gold circle on blue star, with red pentagon background.
10. Died in service—Gold star on blue star (green laurel wreath optional).



Key to color scheme in official service flag designs in "The Star of Service": Blue, horizontal lines; red, vertical lines; green, diagonal lines; gold, dotted or stippled.

Price of the Pilot Advanced

Announcement has been made in all of the Catholic churches of the diocese that the price of the official organ of the diocese, the Pilot, would be advanced at once from $1 to $2 a year with single copies at 5 cents instead of 3.

BROTHER THOUGHT DEAD PRISONER OF SAMMIES

Syracuse, N. Y., July 1.—After mourning his brother as dead for several years, Emil Mueller of No. 204 South Alvord street today learned that he was alive and a prisoner of war in the hands of the Sammies fighting with Pershing in France.

Mueller got a surprise when he picked up a copy of the New York Evening Journal for June 27. Staring at him from a photograph of a group of Teuton captives taken by the Americans at Cantigny was his brother, Ludwig Mueller, a private in the Bavarian army.

PAPERS FILED IN BLACK TOM $2,920,013 SUIT

New York, July 1.—Papers in a suit for $2,920,013 brought by the Bethlehem Steel Company against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, for losses in the Black Tom explosion in Jersey City on July 30, 1916, have been filed in the Supreme Court in Jersey City. Property destroyed was war munitions on three barges and seventeen cars.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED BY ORDER OF COURT

In the Suffolk Divorce Court Judge Waitt granted the petition of Mrs. Dora G. Bliss, annulling her marriage to James J. Cannon, manager of a chain of restaurants in Greater Boston, and establishing the legitimacy of her baby girl.

She testified in her petition that she was ignorant of the fact Cannon had not received an absolute divorce from a former wife. It was ordered by the court that Cannon pay four dollars a week for the support of the child.

PART OF CATHEDRAL IS GIVEN OVER TO WAR WORK

New York, July 1.—A part of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Close, the old Synod Hall, is to be turned over to war work.

The purpose is to accommodate technical students in training at Columbia University this Summer for war work. The General Theological Seminary trustees have offered one of the dormitories in Chelsea square if the need develops.

MAN NEARLY LYNCHED AS DISLOYAL VANISHES

San Jose, Cal., July 1.—No trace has been found of A. H. Steinmoltz, said to be an Oakland tailor, who was hanged about five miles from here until unconscious, then tied to a tree and later taken away toward Oakland in an automobile by a band of masked men calling themselves the "Knights of Liberty." Steinmoltz was "tried," according to a member of the band, and found guilty, with George Koetzer of San Jose of making disloyal statements. Koetzer, who was tarred and feathered and chained to a cannon in a park in San Jose, was in the county jail for his own protection. In the jail also is Herman Schmitt, who sought refuge here a few weeks ago after he had been threatened by the Knights.

WOMEN TO BE TAUGHT X-RAY PHOTOGRAPHY

New York, July 1.—A war service training school for women in X-ray photography and technicians has been opened by the board of education. Registrants will be given a course in nursing and actual experience in New York hospitals.

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

For a Perfect Week-End—

pack your troubles in your grip and travel—travel—

But much of the joy of seventh-day migrating and perfect week-ending depends upon that which you wear

For a Suit—

First Consider that of Silk

It may be worn for many occasions, on the train with comfort, and leaves the use of wool for our soldiers.

Navy Blue or Black Taffeta Suits, 25.00 and 29.50

Linen Suits, in smart tailored Norfolk styles, **13.75**

Blouses

Take not one but several—take Georgette, Voile or cool crisp Organdie

New Collarless Georgette Blouses, with a dainty trimming, touch of beading or hand embroidery, **5.75, 7.50, 8.95**

Crisp Organdie Blouses, all white, with exquisite color touches, or plain pastel shades, **2.95** to **11.95**

An exceptional choosing Voile Blouses at **2.00**

Tub Skirts

A Fresh White Skirt and a Dainty Blouse—a camouflage costume for many summer social affairs.

White Gabardine Skirts, with tailored pockets, ocean pearl buttons, **3.95**

Woven Striped and Plaid Gabardine Skirts, tailored models, with wide belts and attractive pockets, **5.75** and **6.75**

Organdie Skirts, crisp dainty models with deep hems and tucklings, white or flesh, **7.50, 8.75, 9.75**

Gowns

The Ultra-Fashionable Gown is Georgette

Navy Georgette Gowns, **22.50** to **55.00**

Flesh and White Georgette Gowns, **18.50** to **75.00**

Figured Georgette Gowns, **35.00** to **75.00**

Flesh and White Georgette Dresses, with prettily beaded waist and tucked skirt. Special **22.50**

Flowered Georgette Dresses, a dressy model combined with plain Georgette; black and white, navy and white, beige and navy, and flesh. Special, **35.00**

Inexpensive Cotton Frocks

Simple, charming styles in all white and light and dark colorings.

Tunic, coatee and long line models.

Inexpensive Voile Dresses, **3.95** to **12.95**

Inexpensive Gingham Dresses, **2.95** to **12.95**

Inexpensive Organdie Dresses, **8.75** to **12.95**

Summer Coats

Motor and Travelling Coats, of imported and domestic tweeds and mixtures. Special values **15.00, 18.50, 25.00, 35.00** and **45.00**

Attractive Summer Capes and Cape Coats, of serge, tricotine, silk, satin, pongee and tussah, many silk lined. Special values **15.00, 18.50, 25.00, 35.00**

New Summer Dust and Light Weight Travelling Coats, of beach cloth, mohair, natural linen, natural pongee, silk tussah, imported silk gloria coats, **8.75, 10.50, 12.50, 15.00, 18.50, 25.00** and **35.00**

Take Along a Sweater

For cool evenings and sports affairs

Zephyr Coat Sweaters with band trimming of contrasting color, sailor collar and belt, in good sweater colors. Special at **5.00**

Angora Yarn Slip-on Sweaters with or without sleeves, purled at the waistline, in an unusually lovely assortment of sweater colors, **5.95**

Hand Knit Sweaters of angora yarn, coat or slip-on styles, with sash or purling, in all the new sweater colors, **9.75**

Why Not a Cool, Refreshing Dip?

Black Surf Satin Suits, 3.00 to **6.50**

Wool Jersey Swimming Suits, black or navy, plain or neatly trimmed with contrasting colors, **5.00** to **15.00**

Mohair Bathing Suits, black or navy, cleverly trimmed, **3.00** to **10.50**

A Complete Assortment of Swimming Tights, in cotton or worsted, **1.00** to **5.00**

Rubber or Satin Bathing Caps and Hats, 25c to **3.75**

Traveling Bags and Week-End Cases

Are here in infinite variety, for you will want but the right bag for your dainty frocks.

Black Enamel Week-End Cases, cretonne and satin linings..... **5.00** to **29.00**

Traveling Bags, tan and black cowhide, plain and crepe grain, also in walrus, 16 to 20 in., **7.50** to **36.00**

Jordan Marsh Company

Business Hours 8:30 to 5—Saturdays We Close at 1

Keep the war gardens clean — weeds and bugs are Pro-German

SPECIALIZATION and the RESULTS

In times of great stress, few can afford to experiment in buying home furnishings, or in fact—*anything*.

Hence, more and more people every day are coming to Paine's because they *know* that Paine's are specialists, endorsed by *"83 years of knowing how."*

RESULT—an increased volume of business, permitting of such extraordinary offerings as these:—

Colonial Sideboard, illustrated, 60 inches long, 25 inches wide, 47 inches tall; of selected mahogany throughout, and a remarkable specimen of fine cabinet work—a value that probably cannot be duplicated. The price $100.

China Cabinet, Mahogany, $68.

John Hancock Extension Table, 54-inch oil rubbed top, $75.

Mahogany Chairs in leather $8.50.

In the Rug and Drapery Shops—Imported Cretonnes and printed linens, $1.00 to $1.50 a yard. Oriental and American made Rugs at prices to suit war-incomes.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street near Boylston Street

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS SENT TO U. S. BOYS AT FRONT

Bostonians Write Today to Soldiers and Sailors in Connection With Loyalty Week

Continued from First Page.

the boys "over there" to get mail from this country regularly. Members of the committee say that almost every letter from the front tells of how dearly the khaki-clad lads prize letters from home. Missives from relatives, sweethearts and friends are more sought than "chicken" packages. Letters and papers from the old home town have first place in the thoughts of the men who are now helping put the Hun out of the war game forever.

"WHY DON'T YOU WRITE?"

"Why don't you write?" is probably the most hackneyed sentence the censors in France read. It tells the whole story. The average person is careless about writing letters. If people realized what great joy the soldiers and sailors get from mail from home they would make it a part of their regular routine to write every week to some man now in the trenches or in the navy.

Many people consider it strange that our boys, while taking part in momentous matters in Europe, should be interested in trivial news of their former life and associates, yet almost every letter from the front contains questions about commonplace matters.

If one gives a little thought to the subject he will readily conclude that it is most natural that our boys be interested in the trifling things of their former life. They are thousands of miles away from home in a foreign land where another language is spoken, and in surroundings entirely different from any they previously were subjected to. Even in peace times what a treat a letter from home is to the traveler in a foreign clime! How much more prized a letter is in wartime! Probably most of the letters written in Boston today as part of the "loyalty week" program will be the last many received by the men to whom they are addressed. Before the arrival of another mail some of the recipients will undoubtedly have made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of freedom. With all this in mind, the committee hopes the letters written in Boston today will be the most interesting and ever composed.

The joy that soldiers experience when they get mail from home is explained by John R. Gilman, past commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who lost an arm in the Civil War. Speaking of his own experience while with the Army of the Potomac, he says:

"I will remember the coming of the mail to our comrades. How the boys ran in crowds seeking and hoping for a letter from home! How delighted were those who were fortunate enough to get one, but oh, how disappointed and dejected were the many fellows who went back to their tents without a message from those they loved.

"As it was then, so it is now; nothing makes a soldier happier than the receipt of a letter. Efficient help for family, from his friends, or from one who takes an interest in him. May not experience be an incentive to the men and women, girls and boys of the present day to write to the soldiers "over there." It is not time for the writers to do, but it means much to those who will read their writing, and so let us be earnest and make a determined endeavor in letters to the brave boys who are willing to lay down their lives.

"The intense pleasure that men in the trenches receive when they get mail from the folks at home is admirably expressed by Leslie Haswell, the young Gloucester soldier-poet, in his personal letters from the front contained in "Ambulance No. 10," published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

"A RED-LETTER DAY."

Writing from Pont-a-Mousson, he says:

Yesterday was a red-letter day for me—I was made so happy that I feared something bad must happen to counteract it. The American mail—Probably most of the letters—from H. S., J. H., C. B. C., S. S., E.— E. T., etc.—and my uncle and mother.

I wonder whether you people out there in the sunshine of peace ever realize what a ray of joy and encouragement the letters you are writing to us here bring. I got this packet about 9 o'clock, and being on X— duty, took them up there to read. I sat in my car with the sun streaming down over us in that little village with its church—blue with soldiers, and started first to contemplate the writing and the dates, on the envelopes.

A battery of "75s" was firing on each side, and we heard the shells whistling overhead, and after a few seconds the boom of the explosion on my right. Even the shells seemed to be singing with pleasure and excitement.

Then I was brought back to actualities by the voice of a young French soldier, of about twenty-one, who stood beside me.

"You must have letters?"

"Yes—not even opened yet."

"All those?" "You are to be married, perhaps?"

"No, my friends."

"Surely it is your mother, then, who has written so often."

"Only this one is from her," I answered.

And then a strange silence fell —I did not feel like speaking, for glancing up I realized that he was still looking at that one letter in my hand. After a few moments, fumbling in his tunic-front, he pulled out a packet of carefully-tied letters. "These were from my mother—but I can no longer look for them—she died last month."

CHURCH DAY OBSERVED.

Yesterday was Church Day of "Loyalty Week." Many Boston clergymen touched on the subject of loyalty in their sermons, at the suggestion of the committee planning the week's exercises.

Tomorrow is Angelus Day, and the committee asks every Bostonian to repeat the official prayer during the noon hour. The four-minute speakers will hold a meeting on the Common, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. The speakers will be William T. A. Fitzgerald, General Charles K. Darling, and former State Senator John F. Brennan.

Dr. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, will be the orator at the exercises in Faneuil Hall, Thursday. He was invited by Mayor Peters. President Faunce will begin to speak at 10:30.

SINGLE TRACK OUTLET CAUSES TRAFFIC DELAY

An accident on Dorchester avenue near the Andrew square tunnel entrance early today delayed hundreds of people on their way to work. It revealed a serious defect in the building of outlets for surface cars which might have been avoided by the expenditure of a little more money, patrons declare. A Milton car jumped the track near the tunnel entrance and tied up traffic for nearly an hour. Franklin car, City Point and Dorchester avenue cars out of the tunnel converge on a single track on Ellery street, and cars were stalled on other tracks while waiting to take the single track.

CROSSES CONTINENT TO SING "SUWANEE RIVER"

New York, July 1.—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the grand opera singer, crossed the continent to sing the "Suwanee River," at the City College stadium the evening of July 4.

Special Features of Loyalty Week

Today—Letters are being written by residents of Boston to soldiers and sailors in the service.

Tuesday, Angelus Day—Special prayer to be recited at noon for victory of the allies.

Wednesday—Sacrifice Day—Promise to be made on this day by every Bostonian to give up for duration of war some indulgence and spend price of same in war support.

Thursday, July 4—Neighborhood celebrations with simple patriotic exercises. Oration at 10:30 a. m. in Faneuil Hall by Dr. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University. Gala program on Boston Common, participated in by all races in the evening. Lowering of the colors will be one of the features. Songs and dances will be given by the various groups on a specially erected platform over the Frog Pond.

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION CLAIMED

Sugar Injections Under Skin Promise to Revolutionize Treatment

A new cure for tuberculosis in the form of sugar injections under the skin is claimed to have been discovered by Professor Domenico Lo Monaco, director of the Biochemical Section of the Lincei Academy of Rome. Professor Lo Monaco's discovery promises to revolutionize the treatment of the disease.

All the cases thus far treated by Dr. Lo Monaco have been successful, but that does not mean, according to the professor, that the fight against the disease is over.

This discovery grew out of a long study which Dr. Monaco has made of various sugars and their action on the bodily functions. It was found that sugar diminished the amount of tubercular secretions in which tubercle bacill are bred, and through which they spread infection. By continued treatment this secretion was made to diminish, until it finally disappeared altogether. At the same time other symptoms of tuberculosis vanished: the cough, hemorrhages, night sweats and fever.

It was found upon experiment with specimens in serum jars that when a quantity of sugar injections was increased, the secretions increased, and vice versa. One injection a day is sufficient, according to Dr. Lo Monaco's statement.

"At present I limit myself," said Dr Lo Monaco, "to the conclusion that injections of sugar diminish bronchial secretion even in the most advanced stages of tuberculosis. It has been noted that one of the principal causes of the spread of tuberculosis is due to the aspiration of the person afflicted and by his ejection of sputum, both contain the bacilli, which live and devalop long after the secretion has dried. As the use of sugar injections diminish the quantity of secretion, it follows that the field of activity of the bacili is reduced, and with it the danger of infection."

DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED AT FORE RIVER

New Warship Named Luce, in Honor of Late Rear Admiral

There slipped quietly off the ways at Fore River another of the latest type of torpedo destroyers. She was named the Luce in honor of the late Stephen Bleecker Luce, rear-admiral in the United States navy, one of the most honored names in its annals.

He not only rendered conspicuous service in the Civil War but he founded the Naval War College and was mainly instrumental in establishing our present naval training system. He died last July in his ninety-first year.

The occasion, like all war-time launchings, was marked by little ceremony. Mrs. Charlotte Luce Noyes of Newport, R. I., daughter of the admiral, acting as sponsor.

MRS. NOYES GIVEN ROSES.

Mrs. Noyes was attended by her brother John R. Bodler Luce of No. 287 Charles street, and one of two personal friends, who were received by Shipbuilder Wakeman and Mrs. Wakeman. Mrs. Noyes was presented by Mr. Wakeman with American Beauty roses as a souvenir of the event.

The launching of a war vessel at Fore River is a matter of every few days, for one was launched a week ago and one is scheduled for July 4. No attempt has been made to celebrate Independence Day by launching a warship, Manager Wakeman declares that every day is special effort day at Fore River and that nothing should be on July 4 is just a coincidence. Had the schedule, which is measured by working days, thrown July 3 instead no sentimental delay whatever would have been permitted.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED

No statement is allowed as to the number of vessels already launched at Fore River or placed in commission, but it may be stated that feats undreamed of months ago have been accomplished in adding to the strength of the United States navy.

The Fore River plant and Squantum works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation are hitting their stride, the number employed now running close to 20,000 men. These latest type destroyers are launched in less than one-third of the time required a few months ago. When the Squantum works begin launching, which it is expected will be some time in July, it is anticipated that all world's records in launching and delivering destroyers will be shattered.

LIBRARY DISMISSES OUTSIDE WORKERS

Ten employees of the Boston Public Library who hold outside positions will in October sever their connection with the city payroll, according to a vote passed by the trustees of that institution. Charles F. D. Belden, librarian, in a letter to these employees says:

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Library held on Friday, June 7, the Librarian was requested to inform the employes in the Sunday and evening service holding outside business positions, that from October next their services will be discontinued, it being the policy of the trustees to give this extra work and compensation to employes of the library who are competent and desire it."

Cut Out This Prayer and Repeat It Tomorrow

The Boston Public Safety Committee asks that every man, woman and child in Boston repeat the following simple "Angelus" prayer during the noon hour tomorrow:

"God bless our nation, our President, our army, our navy; bless and guide the allied forces to victory."

Clip this out and keep it until tomorrow. Repeat the prayer during the noon hour. Don't fail!

OHIO HEIRESS IS DRIVING MILK WAGON

Marietta, O., July 1.—Miss Dorothy Dawes, daughter if Beman G. Dawes, millionaire president of the Ohio Cities Gas Company, has decided to leave a luxurious mansion in Columbus and "do her bit" by driving a milk wagon in this city. James Duvol, her employer, was crisp when reporters interviewed him.

"Miss Dawes wanted the job and I hired her," said Duvol. "There is a scarcity of men for the work. Miss Dawes will receive the regular pay." pestilence."

HUN CHILDREN ARE STARVING TO DEATH

Child Life Will Be Wiped Out Unless Prompt Relief Is Brought About

London, July 1.—Revelations of the starving conditions prevailing in Germany, showing the people are clamoring for bread and fear the effect of malnutrition of their children, are given by the French wireless.

Coincident with the new date by which peace is promised to the populace the German press has been printing a symposium of the views of eminent authorities revealing that "thousands of children are weak, narrow shouldered and emaciated and are easily exhausted mentally and physically."

Unless relief is promptly brought about, the doctors agree that "child life will be wiped out as if by a

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Of heavy washable materials, piques or gabardines — many styles, two pockets, button trimmed, all sizes.
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Made of good quality galatea, trimmed with striped voke collar. Sizes from 6 to 14.
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Just one hundred pairs, so get here early. Sizes 5 to 8.
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Set in 14k Gold Mounting (Ladies' or Gentlemen's) of Latest Design.

Price $25

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These Watches are guaranteed for 25 YEARS and must not be compared with the cheap watches advertised by other stores

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Great Basement Store
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less Expensive Goods

Don't Fail to Visit Our Two Bargain Aisles

Beginning Tuesday Morning—Sensational Sale of
The Entire High Class Stock of The
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LOCATED AT NO. 29 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
Drastic Price Reductions on Stylish New
Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Sweaters and Waists
One of the Greatest Opportunities of the Season
To Buy Real Smart and Fashionable Apparel
At Fully ¼ to ½ Below Usual Prices

Women's High Class Suits 22.50
Including many samples and one of a kind. The materials comprise taffeta silks, poplins, serges, novelties, velour checks and oxfords. Beautiful semi-dressy and smart tailored models. Values 27.50 to 45.00. Sale price.....

Women's High Class Dresses 13.50
In a variety of very delightful new styles for afternoon wear. Many sample dresses in the lot and one-of-a-kind styles. Among the fabrics are satins, taffeta and georgette crepes. Values 20.00 to 25.00. Sale price.....

Georgette Waists
Some emb. and beaded, others with dainty tucking. Many shades to choose from. Value 5.00. Sale price.. 3.39

Georgette Waists
Also crepe de chines, in daintily emb. and lace trimmed effects, others in beaded effects. Value 5.75. Sale price..... 3.95

Tub Silk Waists
Smart striped effects in semi-tailored styles. Value 2.00. Special, for this sale..... 1.59

Women's Coats, very smart models, in a good variety assorted materials. Value 30.00..... 22.50
Women's Coats, in a variety of materials, stylish models. Value 25.00. Sale price..... 18.50
Women's Skirts, in assorted materials, suitable for all occasions. Value 10.50 ..... 7.50
Women's Skirts, in a good assortment of materials, very dressy, up-to-date styles. Value 12.50. 10.50
Slip-on Sweaters, for women and misses. Various styles, sleeveless, all good colors. Value 3.98.... 2.98
Women's Fibre Silk Sweaters, sport stripes, good range of colors. Value 5.00..... 3.50
Women's Sample Sweaters, high grade quality. Value 7.50..... 5.00
Misses' Sample Sweaters, wonderful bargains in the lot. Value 5.00..... 3.90

Lingerie Waists
In many dressy models, lace and emb. trimmed, also simple tailored effects. Value 2.98. Sale price..... 1.98

Lingerie Waists
In striped voiles, also white with colored collar. Value 1.98. Sale price, only..... 98c

Lingerie Waists
In voile, all white, emb. and lace trimmed and semi-tailored styles. Value 1.25. Sale price, only..... 79c

THE LOQUACIOUS FRIEND IS SOMETIMES MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE SILENT ENEMY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHNSON BOWS TO RUTH

Big Babe Sews Up Game for Red Sox in Tenth With a Home

Washington, July 1—And along came Ruth. You see.

Batting Babe landed squarely on one of Hon. Walter Johnson's fastest offerings in the first half of the tenth stanza of the Sunday matinee at Clark Griffith's orchard; the ball cleared the right field wall with plenty to spare and the ponderous punch not only settled the game, but lifted the Red Sox back into first place.

It was Ruth's eleventh home run of the season; hitched one in Washington. Johnson had turned back Mays and Hooper at the outset of the tenth. Next, Shean joked a single to right. Then, as already has been chronicled, along came Ruth.

DRIVE TOO LONG.

The kind of long-distance hitters lugged on the best ball Johnson served him and drove it out of the park. If the wallop had not been quite so harshly manufactured it would have netted Batterig Babe $50, for it dropped squarely behind the "built" sign.

Shean dubbed home in advance of the Boston hero, while the big gathering of the fans let out a lusty cheer, even though the long smash spelled the defeat of their idol, Johnson. The tally of the overtime contest was 2-1.

From the third inning on, showers interfered with the matinee. Three times a ball was called by Umpire Hildebrand, but when Ruth smacked out his homer the sun was shining again.

The Red Sox pummeled the great Johnso for eleven hits. Meanwhile Mays was invincible until the ninth, Carl piking allowed but two hits in the first eight innings.

STANBURY IN GAME.

Jack Stansbury, one of the New Orleans purchases, played his first game for the Sox at third base. He failed to hit safely, but that was surel pardonable with Johnson on the rbber.

Thebes forged to the front in the third and held their one-run margin until the ninth.

Scott singled sharply to left, and advanced on Stansbury's bug. Mays' roller to Lewis sent Expett to third, and Hooper's style to right brought him acpss.

The Griffs did nothing with Mays until the ninth, when they tied the cord. Shanks started with a single to right, and Foster forced him on a tapto Mays. Judge singled, Foster reading third. Schulte hit safely to rigt, scoring Foster, and making hopeny the tenth and Ruth's prodigius swat.

The athletes had a day off today, Fri season. Today's contest was rmed up so as to attract the Sunday gae.

SHERIDAN AND GAW ARE SERVICE GAME WINNERS

The double-header on Braves Field, Pet Andrew defeated the Provost Guard team from the South Armory, 5-1, and the Boston Section Base Headquarters winning from Rumkin Island, 5-2, attracted a crowd of 12,000 to see Corporal Sheridan of Fort Andrew was afforded tip-top support, when is was on the slab, and he was in his tit with Southpaw Lawden.

Skinny Gaw, Tufts' former pitching hero and an ex-International Leaguer, had a shade the better of Bill Stewart in the opener.

E. COLLINS AVERAGING A PASS PER MATINEE

Eddie Collins, star of the Chicago White Sox, has averaged exactly a walk per matinee to date this season, and if he keeps up his great stunt, will own a fresh bit of diamond notoriety when the curtain goes down on the campaign in October. Collins has played in forty-five games this year and he owns forty-five walks.

The secret of Eddie's success at the bat is that he follows the rule and does not foolishly offer at the bad ones.

CAMP DEVENS TEAM IS BAFFLED BY RICHARDS

Springfield, July 1.—The Newport Naval Reserves won from the Camp Devens nine, before a crowd of 7,000, 4 to 0. Richards held Wilder, Murray and company to one hit. Murphy, Fabrique and Miller were the stars behind Richards, though the real timely hit of the game was smacked out by Frank Maloney, former Holy Cross player.

Burkett Pulls Come-Back

Woonsocket, R. I., July 1.—Jesse Burkett's colleagiate, with the veteran driving out six hits, defeated Joe Connolly's team, 6-8.

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INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

ALL ALONE THIS EVENING?
YEP—
ALL ALONE!! AIN'T THAT A HOT QUESTION? NO HE AIN'T ALL ALONE HE'S GOT A SQUAD OF BELGIANS WITH HIM
WHO'S THE TWO OLD LADIES WITH HIM? THEY OUGHTA GET A BIGGER TABLE FOR THAT PARTY DONT YOU THINK SO?
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE POLITE WAITER WHO HAS TO SAY SOMETHING TO EACH CUSTOMER WHO COMES IN.

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BASEBALL GOES ON IN SPITE OF WORK ORDER

New York, July 1—The "work or fight" order promulgated by Provost Marshal General Crowder is in full effect today, yet baseball games in major and minor leagues are scheduled as usual, and baseball men are hopeful for the immediate future of the game.

The fact that the order has shown no effect on baseball to date is no mystery, however, for government officials are awaiting the development of a specific case.

Players Farnham and Shannon of the Baltimore club are reported to have been ordered out of baseball by their respective draft boards, and the Baltimore club may furnish a test case, yet no action is expected from the major leagues until some club in top notch company is hit by the order.

TWO PIRATE PITCHERS GOING TO KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—The completion of a deal whereby Pitchers Robert Steele and Carmon Hill of the Pittsburg Pirates come to the Kansas City American Association club is announced by President Georgs Muehlbach.

RUNS SCORED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
From June 24 to June 30, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	Chicago	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	Pittsburgh
Monday	0	3	8	5	7	2	7
Tuesday	1	0	4	4	*	2	3
Wednesday	0	0	6	1	*	0	1
Thursday	4	2	10	7	1	4	5
Friday	2	0	8	*	7	1	1
Saturday	4	7	6	6	*	7	1
Sunday	7	6	6	2	9	2	8
Totals	18	22	56	35	39	17	27

	Boston	St. Louis	Chicago	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	Pittsburgh
Monday	7	8	2	2	8	3	6
Tuesday	4	5	2	*	8	5	3
Wednesday	3	7	7	3	3	6	2
Thursday	5	8	0	4	1	*	7
Friday	1	3	7	3	6	10	1
Saturday	3	4	3	5	1	4	1
Sunday	3	12	3	1	4	*	12
Totals	27	50	22	21	28	27	28

High—Detroit, 10. Low—Cleveland, 0.
*No game. †Two games.

E. BOSTON BOYS TOP BIFF CARD AT CHELSEA

CARD AT DOUGLAS A. C.

Main Event: Young Sacco of East Boston vs. Joe Melanson of East Boston, twelve rounds.

Semi-final: Mike Paulson of St. Paul vs. Sam Bell of the South End, ten rounds.

Second Preliminary: Eddie Ford of East Boston vs. Bert Jones of Beverly, eight rounds.

Curtain Raiser: Kid Leonard of Chelsea vs. Young Gallagher of Chelsea, six rounds.

By RINGSIDE.

As intense rivalry exists between Joe Melanson and Young Sacco, East Boston lightweight rivals, their bout at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight, has the earmarks of resulting in one swell bout.

Melanson has been anxious to get a crack at Sacco for some time, and his friends claim he'll make an short work of the former sailor as he did of Sacco's kid brother in the same ring.

Melanson is a trifle heavier than Sacco, but when he agreed to make 127 pounds at 6 o'clock, and posted $25 to make good the weight, Sacco agreed to take him on.

NOT TILL 6 P. M. WILL PLAYERS GO TO WORK

By NICK FLATLEY.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the Back Bay streets there passed,
A throng that came on every line
Where cars were flaunting this strange sign,
The Ball Game.

So Henry W., of poetical fame, might be inclined to muse, were he not with the Immortals. Twilight baseball was on the books for Boston today, up at the Home of Strange Things.

Perhaps it was the fact that this was the first day of the work-or-fight edict that put the idea into the ingenious head of P. T. B. Hapgood. He may have figured, he may have, that a lot of boys, who still go to the games, would be scooped up in the police net were they to appear during the union hours for working or fighting.

Perhaps he has a hunch that games played after working hours should be better gate attractions than the time-honored mid-afternoon pastime in these days of war. Undoubtedly, he believes, that the chaps who are too busy nowadays to get afternoons off will appreciate the opportunity of both working and getting to the game.

Anyhow, the Braves and the Dodgers were not to start their struggle until 6 o'clock this evening. Daylight lasting these times until well after 8, a game is more less feasible. Whether it will draw is another question that this evening will go a long way toward settling.

If it does, it's a cinch that fans, players and baseball writers will have to establish entirely new dinner hours. Anything is worth trying once, as old C. T. B. himself once said.

As for the baseball part of it, it looked like a southpaw battle, with Hearn and Marquard on the hillock. The Braves outfield, which is to be shattered shortly, hasn't been patched up any, but Manager Stallings expects to get a couple of minor leaguers in line within a day or two.

Come early, but bring your lantern!

GALA ENTRY LIST FOR WINDSOR'S 4-DAY MEET

Windsor, Ct., July 1.—W. R. Cox of Dover, N. H.; James Galoomb of Concord, N. H.; Herman Tyson of Delaware, O.; David Stearns of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Dick Hudson of Goshen, N. Y.; John H. Ackermon of Paterson, N. J., and Earl Pitman of Trenton, N. J., are among the well-known owners and drivers on hand for Windsor's four-day harness meeting, which gets under way tomorrow.

Harry Brooks, Pa Fox, Billy Crosier, Ed Gillies, Lester Dore, Jack Munroe, C. W. Lasell, Billy Fleming, Jack Kingsley, Frank de Rose, Fred Jamison, John Chalker, Sam Hastings and Jimmy Small, all New Englanders, also have some fast looking candidates entered. Thirteen events are carded, including six stake races, worth $1,000 each. The balance are $400 purse affairs.

The opening day's card embraces the 2:16 pacing stake, 2:25 trotting stake and 2:12 trot. Frank Walker will act as starting judge.

MADONNA IS GIVEN PLACE IN HOLIDAY BIKE RACE

Vincient Madonna, the Italian champion, has won a place in the cycle record for Revere Beach the holiday night. The race was originally billed as a special match between Wiley and Linart, but Madonna has shown brightness and management just where and why he deserved to be considered, and as a result the event will be a three-cornered contest over the brassard route.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Clark Griffith insists that the "shine ball" is not a myth, and that its use in the American League is working a great handicap to the batsmen.

"I have brought the shine ball to the attention of the league authorities but so far nothing has been done to bar its use," declared the manager of the Senators.

"Pitchers not only are resorting to the use of this illegal delivery, but also are getting away with the trick of blackening the baseball which is specifically barred by the rules of the American League.

"I think something should be done at once to stop pitchers from getting away with this practise."

I asked Clark:

"What is the shine ball?"

"I'm glad you put that question to me," said Griffith. "It gives me a chance to explain just what the general opinion is that the shine ball is nothing but a ball which is blackened on one side and white on the other and which, when it shoots up to the batter, has a dazzling effect on the eye because of the black and white revolutions. But that isn't the real shine ball.

HOW SHINE BALL WORKS.

"The shine ball is a modified emery ball. As you know, the emery ball was brought about by pitchers who used a piece of emery to roughen a part of the cover of the baseball.

"The other part of the ball was smooth. Now when this ball was thrown with great force toward the batter the rough part of it would catch the air as it moved through space.

"The action of the air against the rough part of the ball would cause it to sail and the ball would take some freak slants and shoots, baffling the batter.

"Now, the shine ball is very much on the same order. But instead of roughing one side of the ball, the pitcher smooths one side to a point where it has a surface like glass.

"The part of the ball which has not been smoothed then becomes rough in comparison and when the ball is thrown the naturally rough part of the cover catches the breeze in the same way as does the roughened part of the emery ball.

"Therefore, the shine ball, when shooting up to the batter, hits the air and performs some crazy stunts."

BLACKEN HALF THE BALL.

Griffith, explaining how players dirty the ball, said:

"In the old days the boys used to take the ball, moisten it, and then rub it on the ground. They are barred from doing this by the present day rules but they accomplish the blackening effect by putting some tobacco juice, licorice or the oil on one part of their glove.

"As soon as they get a new ball they rub it on this part of the glove and the result is that one half of the ball becomes black while the other remains white.

"This is a distinct advantage for the pitcher.

"If the ball was all white when it sailed up to the batter there would be nothing to confuse his eye. But when one part of the ball is black and the other white, it gives a peculiar effect in its twirling motion as it sails up to the plate."

Griffith, while on the subject, insisted that it was these tricks, together with the spitter, that gave to pitchers of the present day an edge on those of the other years.

BOOST FOR OLD-TIMERS.

"The boys of twenty and thirty years ago had arms just as good as the pitchers of the present day and they had brains just as agile," declared Griffith.

"But they weren't aided by illegal tricks. And so in comparison they may not have performed so brilliantly as the pitchers of today.

"I am against all of these deliveries and I certainly mean to wage a fight against their use in the American League."

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Way Ruth Is Going He'll Own Forty-Four Homers by Fall

By H. W. LANIGAN

Forty-four home runs for Babe Ruth in '18!

That's one sumptuous total, one that has never been made in baseball, and one which probably won't ever be hung up. But—

Were Ruth a regular instead of a near-regular, and were he to go to bat as often during the season as a regular generally does, his collection of four-play slams at the end of the campaign would be forty-four, providing Batterig Babe kept running 'em up at his present ratio.

To date this season he's been charged with 141 official trips to the plate. His home run off Walter Johnson yesterday in Washington was No. 11.

Last year Ty Cobb went to bat 588 times. The majority of the other regulars on the other teams were up practically as often; some a few more times and others not quite as many. Still, 588 was about the average.

Multiply Ruth's total of times at bat by four and it gives a total of 576. Even that's under Cobb's 588. Then, multiply Babe's present crop of eleven homers by four and it produces forty-four.

So, with Ruth just breaking even, Ruth would own forty-four homers in October were he in the game day in and day out.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	42	18	.700	Pittsburgh	29	34	.460
New York	41	20	.672	Brooklyn	29	34	.424
BRAVES	39	26	.576	Cincinnati	29	35	.417
Philadelphia	28	32	.467	St. Louis	24	37	.393

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Boston (6 p. m.)
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	39	25	.609	Chicago	31	32	.492
New York	36	26	.581	St. Louis	31	35	.470
Cleveland	36	31	.537	Detroit	27	35	.435
Washington	36	32	.529	Philadelphia	22	40	.355

Today's Games.

New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

At Washington—Red Sox 3, Washington 1 (10 innings).
At Chicago—St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
At Cleveland—(First game) Detroit 10, Cleveland 2; (second game) Detroit 2, Cleveland 0 (8 innings, darkness).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	30	6	.833	Hartford	17	15	.531
N. London	26	9	.743	Springfield	16	21	.432
Providence	22	13	.629	Waterbury	7	28	.200
N. Haven	18	15	.545	Worcester	5	31	.139

Today's Games.

Providence at New London.
Worcester at New Haven.
Springfield at Bridgeport.
Hartford at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 2, Springfield 0.
At New Haven—New Haven 8, Worcester 1.
At Waterbury—Hartford 7, Waterbury 5.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cincinnati—(First game) Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6, (second game) Cincinnati 7, Chicago 7 (11 innings, called).
At St. Louis—(First game) St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1, (second game) Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse 5, Jersey City 0 (first game).
Syracuse 7, Jersey City 5 (second game).

BECKLEY EARLY HERO OF GAME-FULLERTON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Jake Beckley is dead. Probably few of the present crop of fans remember old Eagle Eye, who for a dozen years or more was one of the great hitters and greater characters of the game.

He won his title back in the days when the coachers yelled that the batter had an eye like an eagle, and Jake certainly had, for he made life miserable for many pitchers while he was playing first base for Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and, later, New York.

Ball players, however, never will forget Jake, because he pulled a "bone" once which deserves to rinse with Merkle's failure to touch second base; with Charlie Van Loan's and John Anderson's steal of second with the bases filled, and with Doc Gessler's feat of catching a fly with one out and the bases filled, and tearing for the clubhouse, letting three runs score.

THE BONE OF BONES.

The play happened in Chicago, while Jake was with Pittsburgh. He was on second base in a close game where a run meant a tie, and possibly a victory, when the batter drove a long hit to left-centre, a clear two-bagger.

Jake rounded third base at top speed and started for the plate. Then suddenly he seemed to become panic stricken, turned, dashed back around third, tore for second and just as the ball reached the second baseman, he made a wild dive back at the bag and jumped heads with the batter, who was sliding down from first to complete his two-bagger.

Both were half stunned and rolled off the bag, while they were tagged out, which is perhaps the only time on record that a double play ever was made off a two-base hit.

Old time, after Jake had retired from baseball, a bunch of the old Chicago and Pittsburgh players, who were having an idle day, adjourned to the Harlem race track near Chicago to see the horses run and wager a few dollars on the results.

Jake was acting as assistant starter and Wild Bill Everitt, who was a close observer, was sitting in the stable.

WON HIS TWO BETS.

"Say fellows," he remarked, after the second race, "I'll give you birds a chance to get even. I'll lay you even money in each race that I can tell you which horse Jake has a $2 bet on."

"You're on," remarked Bill Dahlen. After each start Everitt named the horse he thought Jake had taken a stake on, and, after the races, he consulted old Eagle Eye. Everitt had guessed right on each race.

"How did you know?" some one inquired.

"I didn't," replied Bill, "I simply watched to see which horse Jake touched up with his buggy whip when the barrier went up."

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT LATONIA.

1—Bronze Eagle, Lucky Day, Capers.
2—M. Bert Thurman, Sybil, Fleetchile.
3—Orozco, Linden, Block, Mammy.
4—Panul'ah, Sunkeag, Franklin.
5—Fruit Cake, Boniface, Buford.
6—Queen Apple, Ask Her, Clean Up.
7—Peerless One, Mary's Beau, Dr. Levy.

Most probable winner—FRUIT CAKE.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Pigeon, Crystal Ford, Ute.
2—Synonet, Infidel II., Sun King.
3—Purling, Hinlgrowrie, Osgood.
4—Hendrie, Tea Caddy, Tickets.
5—Derrish, Wood Violet, Sunny Hill.
6—Be Will, Golding, Stitch in Time.
7—Pochadon, Spirit of France, Wigstone.

THE SHEPARD STORES.

ALL DAY SATURDAY CLOSING
July 4 to Sept. 1. Closing Daily 5 P.M. July and Aug.

MEN

HERE'S THE BEST CLOTHING NEWS OF THE YEAR

We have taken all of our higher priced suits—divided them into 4 lots—and cut the prices **deeply**—so low that mighty little remains between these prices and manufacturers' cost.

Although conditions in the clothing market would justify us not holding our regular Annual Summer Sale of Clothing, we are determined to stand by the traditional Shepard Store policy of a complete Summer clearance, assuring fresh stock at all times.

35.00 TO 40.00 SUITS NOW 29.75

PLENTY OF BLUE FLANNELS

30.00 SUITS NOW 24.75

BLUE SERGES INCLUDED

25.00 SUITS NOW 21.75

ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS

22.50 SUITS NOW 18.75

Rough Straw Hats 1-2 Price

MEN'S OWN STORE DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM WINTER ST.

Palm Beach Suits 9.50 to 15.00

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, when William of Orange, William III. of England, defeated James II. and ended the last hopes of the Stuart dynasty. In this battle in Ireland James fled ignominiously and forfeited the respect of his followers.

Magazine Page

Monday, July 1

Look at the Crown Overhead

"ARIADNE'S CROWN" shines near the zenith during the evenings of early July, and this remarkable figure among the stars is so clearly marked that nobody can fail to find it. The circlet is six or seven degrees across, and its brightest star is "The Pearl."

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

This Absorbing Story Will Be Told in Motion Pictures at Modern and Beacon Theatres Week of July 15

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Jeremiah Madden.....Edward O'Connor
Mary, his wife.....Willette Kershawe
Cecilia, their daughter.....Marion Davies
Johnny, their son.....Charles Jackson, George Le Guere
Harry Twombly.....Harry Benham
Father McGowan.....Daniel J. Sullivan
George Dickson.....John Charles
Dolly Vernon.....Eva Campbell
Doctor McNeil.....Joseph Burke

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Catherine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

UPSTAIRS Jeremiah Madden opened the door to his flat. The kitchen was full of neighbor women. Mrs. O'Reilly was sobbing loudly. Johnny sat on a table mechanically eating a piece of bread spread with molasses. When Jeremiah came into the room silence fell over it like a pall; the man swayed back against the door. Dr. Elliott stepped into the room and looked questioningly at the neighbors.

The door from the bedroom opened and Cecilia came out.

"Pa," she said, "I'll do for you the best I kin. I will always and forever. . . . She was happy. She thought you were there with her out on the moor. She says as how she seen green fields and rain—and then she says the fog lifted and the sun came out and you two was driving over the hills to Tralee and you bought her pink roses. She was happy."

Jeremiah stood looking at his little girl. "Doctor—will you go in and see—it couldn't be true," he whispered hoarsely.

Doctor Elliott, with uncovered head bowed low, stepped into the dark bedroom.

Johnny slid from the table and cast his delicious molasses morsel from him. "Pa, is she all right? Ma ain't got pains today, has she?"

"Ma's happy, Johnny," said Cecilia.

Jeremiah took his little daughter in his arms. He hid his face against her golden curls. Cecilia stood still. She was very quiet. Her eyes were wide, but she had not cried. She looked over her mother's head at the room full of red-eyed women. Something flashed across the child's face. She led her father gently to one of the rickety chairs and knelt by his side.

Then the doctor came from the inner room. "She's asleep, Madden. No man could have helped her out of her pain—so God gave her sleep—and forgetting."

"And you were going to take her down where there could be fresh air and pink roses," said Jerry, staring wide-eyed and reassuring at the doctor who promised so much and had performed so little.

"She always wanted to be where there was grass, turf and pink roses. I don't see why He didn't let her go at once. You was going to take her, Doctor."

Jerry rose to his feet and staggered over to the bedroom door. Then he slipped into the silent room and flung himself across the bed, sobbing out his sorrow to Mary who had loved him and left him.

"Leave him to his dead," said little Cecilia with great dignity. She shut the door and before the quiet of her gaze the sobbing of the neighbor-women ceased. But Johnny began to scream out his childish pain. "I want Ma! I got to have Ma—I want her—I want her. Where is she, Cecilia?"

The little girl caught her brother to her convulsively and stared over his head. "She was happy . . . She says as how she seen green fields with rain on them, like Irish fields has—and pink roses like they have in Killarney. O! God where you've took her let there be always pink roses."

To Be Continued.

Motherhood and a Career

Mrs. William Astor Chanler Finds Her Boys an Inspiration to Her in Her Many Activities

Mrs. William Astor Chanler and her sons, William and Ashley.

ANOTHER in the long list of women who have found that motherhood is really an inspiration to a career or in any work requiring a broad understanding of human nature, is Mrs. William Astor Chanler, whose work for the French refugees has won her recognition in this country as well as in France.

It is she who as president of the French Heroes Fund purchased the domain in Auvergne, where stands the castle of the Marquis de Lafayette, and established there a school for boys whose fathers had died on the field of honor.

The chateau will be made into a shrine which it is hoped will be a complement of Mount Vernon, in this country.

Mrs. Chanler plans to admit the several hundred boys to the school at six or seven, to see that they have a grammar school education and then to have them brought here under the patronage of our big industrial institutions and instructed until they are eighteen in mining, engineering and mechanics.

She hopes to accomplish real good for France in the great work of reconstruction which must follow the war.

Mascagni and the War

Pietro Mascagni, the celebrated composer, once told how the opening chorus of "Cavalleria" was composed on the night of February 5, 1888, when his first child was born. That son, Mimi, is now, or was recently, driving a motor truck for the Italian army, and a second boy, Dino, became a private in the Engineer Corps, blowing up Austrian barbed wire barricades. On a visit to the young soldiers Mascagni saw his first battle.

"This is indeed music," he wrote. "It seems as if all the big drums in my orchestra had been multiplied by a million and suddenly gone mad."

The composer gave open air concerts in the trenches, on one occasion attended by the King of Italy, and he set himself at work on a great patriotic symphony, designed to be a musical apotheosis of Italy's "war of redemption."

War Time Recipes

SHARROS SHALEND

Pearl barley, 1 cup; beans, 1 cup; marrow bones, 3 (2½x3 ins.); onion, 1 tablespoon; corn syrup, 1 tablespoon; salt and pepper.

Soak beans over night; drain and put on to cook in fresh water for an hour. Cook barley for about 20 minutes in boiling salted water. Scrape some of marrow fat from bones, add sliced onion and cook until golden brown. Remove onion and brown marrow bones and any meat with them. Drain beans, mix with barley drained; add marrow bones and put into a bean pot. Add corn syrup and water to come to top of beans. Bake in a slow oven for 4 hours.

Yield; 6 servings.

GEVECH

Fish, ¾ pound; tomato, canned, ¾ cup; cabbage, shredded, 1¼ cups; onion, chopped, ¼ cup; potatoes, diced, ¾ cup; water, 3 tablespoons; ½ pepper, green, cut into strips; rice, ¼ cup; salt, ⅝ teaspoon; paprika, ¼ teaspoon; pepper, ¼ teaspoon.

Parboil cabbage, onions, rice, potatoes and green pepper together in salted water for ten minutes. Drain. Clean fish, cut into small pieces, and mix with parboiled vegetables, canned tomato water and seasonings. Bake in a moderate oven for about forty minutes. Baste occasionally while cooking. Serve with a garnish of sliced lemon.

Yield: Six servings.

CHEESE FONDUE

One and one-third cups hot milk, 1-2 pound cheese (1 1-2 cups grated, or 1 cup cheese cut into small pieces), 1-2 cups soft, stale bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 eggs.

Mix the milk, bread crumbs, salt and cheese; add the yolks thoroughly beaten. Into this mixture cut and fold the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

BEEF STEW

Beef chuck, ¾ pound; fat, 1 tablespoon; salt, 1½ teaspoons; onion, chopped, 1½ tablespoons; sweet red pepper, 1-3; potato, diced, 1 cup; peppercorns, 3; bay leaf ½; paprika, ½ teaspoon; water, 1½ cups (more or less); tomatoes, 1 cup.

Fry onions a golden brown in the fat; add meat, cut into small pieces, and brown well. Add red pepper, seasonings and tomato. Cook until meat is tender, adding the water gradually as needed. Add potatoes and cook until they are tender. Noodles may be added, if they are desired, about twenty minutes before the potatoes are served.

Yield: Eight servings.

MADE IN FOUR FLAVORS

THE PERFECT TOOTH PASTE

KEEPS TEETH WHITE

THE SOCIAL LADDER

Woman Who Climbs It Never Cares to Refer to the Fact

By Cynthia Jackson

ALL society is divided into three parts, one of which the Ins inhabit; another, the Outs, the third those who in our language are called Social Climbers.

She is an In now. She must be. I saw her name mentioned the other day as forming one of a hundred at an exclusive ball given by Mrs. Social Leader at Newport. So she must have arrived. She must have touched base. But where is the handclipping? Where are the pennants waving? Where are the "Zip, Boom, Ah!s" that usually accompany the racer who has scored his point? Nothing but a hush and a dead silence.

The climber dares not even pant after her long, desperate pull upward, for the one thing an In must forget is that she has had any climb at all.

In every other race run for fame or honor or money or recognition one of the elements of pleasure blended in with success is the memory of the effort, the struggle, the anxiety, the doubt and the undying determination to "get there." But this pleasure is denied the social climber.

Every memory of indefatigable effort and constant self-control brings a blush of shame to her cheeks. It is inextricably associated in her mind with slights and patronage and swallowing her principles whole, with humbly turning the other cheek, with bitter hours of mortification. She would give anything to forget these harrowing experiences, but they are as persistent as the little spot of blood on the hand of Lady Macbeth. The social climber is a murderess, too, not of a person, but of a principle—the principle that all men are born free and equal.

That partly explains why there are no dualities when the social climber enters into the fold of society.

Then there is another reason. The social climber must do away with her audience as she goes along. She must climb alone. Paradoxically, the social climber elects solitude more truly than does the hermit. She must brush off her old friends as barnacles are removed from the side of a ship.

This newest arrival at Newport not so many years ago was as sweet and charming a creature as you would ask to meet. I do not know of a single one of the gods that did not vouchsafe for his "godspeed" as she launched out on her career. She had beauty and grace and charm and style and brains and personality and wealth and a remarkably broad, sympathetic nature. What more could they do for a mortal?

Friends? Friends sprang up in her path as flowers strewn up under the head of Prosperpina. Who was it that infected this lovely creature with the poisonous bacillus of social aspiration? Who condemned her to tollsome climbing on a shaky ladder with broken rungs that battered her, and drove great splinters into her tender hands, and lacerated her pride, and frequently sent her tumbling down, to begin the laborious climb inch by inch all over again? And did she really know what she was climbing after? I wonder! As you open her calloused hands today does she find anything in them? And what of her calloused feelings? Even calloused feelings have a way of hurting.

Then, too, it seems that when she finally reached the top of the social ladder she found the window closed and bolted and fitted out with all the latest burglar-proof appliances.

The Height of Clouds

A scientist attached to one of the bureaus at Washington has been engaged in measuring the height of clouds by photography. Simultaneous pictures of a cloud were made by two cameras placed six hundred feet apart and connected by telegraph wires. From the amount of displacement of the cloud caused by viewing it alternately from each end of the six hundred feet base line its height could be calculated. Some of the "mackerel sky" clouds photographed were seven and a quarter miles high. The loftiest clouds whose height was thus measured belonged to the type known as cirrus, or "curl cloud," the height of which was a little more than seventeen miles.

Keeping It Up.

Danny and Bobbie had been left in the care of their big sister while their mother went out. At bedtime they wanted to "stay up for mother," but their sister relentlessly put them to bed. Danny maintained a stolid indifference, but Bobbie cried lustily. Their sister listened at the foot of the stairs, hoping they would soon be quiet. At length Bobbie stopped, and the listener heard him say, "You cry a bit, Danny, I'm tired!"

The Plotters

A NEW AND ABSORBING SERIAL

Elizabeth Wade, Frightened at the Pole and His Dog, Runs Into Butler on Lawn

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

"I DO not hate anybody," the girl said. "I was only talking nonsense.

The man stepped close to her. "You hate somebody," he said; "I heard you say it. I will beat him if he hurts you—for I like you."

He tried to lay his hand on her arm, but she shrank back in repulsion.

"Don't you touch me!" she cried.

The man muttered some imprecation, and at the sound the dog growled menacingly.

"You're afraid of me," Talak accused, "You've no need to be afraid of me. I tell you I like!——"

But she would hear no more. Turning swiftly she fled across the meadow, not pausing until she reached the gate opening upon the farmhouse lawn. Here she stopped, trembling.

"What an idiot I am!" she muttered. "First I lose my temper with a half-sick man, then run away from half-witted farmhand. Ugh!" with a shudder, "I'm afraid of that Pole and his dog!"

A step behind her made her look up. John Butler was coming down the path toward her. She stood watching his approach. In the pale moonlight he looked handsome. He was tall and slender, rather too fragile, perhaps, but with the bearing of a thoroughbred. He walked straight to her, his hand outstretched.

"Miss Moore," he said pleadingly, "please forgive me."

CHAPTER X.

ELIZABETH WADE'S fright had banished her anger, and she forced a smile.

"I spoke more sharply, perhaps, than I should have done," she said. "It is Mrs. Chapin to whom you should apologize—not to me."

"I have apologized to Mrs. Chapin," Butler told her. "She forgave me, like the good creature she is. Why, Miss Moore, what is the matter? You are all out of breath."

She tried to laugh. "I hurried up from the meadow—that is all."

"Did anything startle you?" he asked.

"Well—Talak's dog was there," she admitted, "and I am afraid of him."

"He is an ugly brute," the man declared. "Come and sit down on the veranda

She walked up the path to the house with him then sank down in a great rocker.

"This day has been awfully hot!" she sighed. "And tonight is not much better. There are Mr.—where are Cousin Amos and Cousin Martha?"

"Mr. Chapin went down the road to see a neighbor—and Mrs. Chapin said she had some dur milk to fix for pot-cheese, or something of that sort."

Elizabeth Smiled

"I see," the girl said. "Perhaps I would better go in and help her."

"No—don't!" Butler urged. "Stay here and talk to me instead."

Elizabeth smiled teasingly. "I am afraid I might remind you of some fussy woman," she suggested.

"Ah, Miss Moore!" John Butler protested. "That is not kind! I told you I was sorry for my shocking speech. If you knew what I have been through, you would not wonder that I get cross sometimes."

Elizabeth waited in silence. She hoped, yet feared, that the man would tell her of his long illness and of his meeting with her brother. She wondered if he could appear as casually interested and as ignorant as her role demanded.

At last Butler spoke. "I have been so much absorbed in affairs on the farm since I came that I have not let myself think of the past year. But when your cousin said what she did tonight, I remembered it all, and I felt sick as I thought of it. That was day I spoke so hastily. Then when I saw the look that came to your face I appreciated how rude I had been."

"Never mind that now," the girl said. "I acknowledge that some women are fussy creatures."

He regarded her gravely. "Miss Moore," he said, "do you know you are the first woman I ever met who was, to all appearances, absolutely lacking in curiosity?"

"Indeed?" she rejoined. "Why do you think that of me?"

To Be Continued Wednesday.

MORAL SUICIDE

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama: Scenario by Ivan Abramson)

NEW YORK turns a kindly face on those who smile at her. Those who weep or frown she has little time and less pity.

Beatrice Covington had visited the great city when she was sixteen. With a devoted father to pilot her about she had become very well acquainted with Fifth avenue, certain select portions of Broadway, a bit of the Park avenue district, Riverside Drive and those portions of Long Island and Westchester within excursion compass.

On a second pilgrimage to the great city Beatrice met streets lying side by side with those she had known before, and she found how completely true it is that parallel lines never meet.

Sixth avenue and Lexington, Amsterdam and Tenth, these came now within her ken. She tramped them wearily in search of rooming houses, where for three dollars a week she might be given a little white bed, indifferently clean, a rickety chair, a shaky bureau and a glimpse of blue sky through a window or skylight, again indifferently clean.

The girl's heart was full of sorrow and bitterness. When she lost faith in Rodman Daniels it seemed to her that life itself had played her false. When her father had driven her from home the roots and foundations of life ceased to have any meaning.

Poverty and starvation she could endure—indeed she had to endure them. What she could not endure was to return home and grovel at the feet of her father. Fay Hope's husband, begging him for a living while in her distracted mind there was the hideous knowledge that Rodman, the man she had once loved, was the lover of the woman for whom her father had driven her from home.

It was a circle of horror. Beatrice dashed around in it madly, her thoughts whirling in a miserable refrain that repeated it over and over again until she almost went mad.

Hunger and terror came to add their tortures to her mental difficulties.

To Be Continued.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Won't you help me out of predicament? A few weeks ago I went out with a friend whom I admire. I was hurt by something he said, and let him know I didn't like it. He persisted, for he is the type that seems to demand obedience, or rather submission.

Now, since then I have not seen or heard from him. I should not like to break our friendship, but still I will not run after him. He is very busy—but so am I.

ELSIE C.

IT isn't a very serious predicament. On the one pan of the scale there is your pride, on the other your friendship. Which weighs heavier? It does not matter one bit who is in the right or who is in the wrong; what counts is which is going to stand up and say, "I am sorry." Of course, you don't want to "run after" any man; but, if you have had a misunderstanding, why not seek an explanation as simply and naturally as you would if your trouble were with a girl.

MONDAY

The wise housewife has no dread of big piles of greasy dishes. She knows how to make quick work of them with

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Sprinkled generously into the hot, soapy dishwater it cuts off grease and dirt in a jiffy. Keeps dishes, tathe and silverware bright as new, without rubbing.

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We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

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ALL DAY TUESDAY

An Extra Discount of 5c Per Dollar on All Merchandise Bought at Our Regular Low Prices

CUT PRICES

Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles

Albodon Tooth Cream	23c	Williams' Pink Pills	39c
Alkalol	39c, 69c	Analgesic Baume	53c
Amolin Powder	20c, 38c	Beecham's Pills	18c
Birt's Head Wash	29c, 48c	Bellans	19c, 55c
Burnett's Cocoaine	59c	Bovinine	59c, 93c
Canthrox	48c	Bromo Seltzer	22c, 44c, 88c
Carbona	13c, 21c, 43c, 87c	Calif. Syrup Figs	47c
Comfort Powder	20c, 39c	Carter's Liver Pills	14c
Creme Lamay	33c	Castoria	25c
Danderine	25c, 45c, 79c	Celery King	21c, 47c
Delatone	89c	Doan's Kidney Pills	47c
Diorzen	19c, 39c	Eno's Fruit Salt	98c
Farr's Hair Restorer	39c, 77c	Father John's Medicine	49c, 89c
Frostilla	19c	Fellow's Syrup	83c, 1.12
Gets It	28c	Freezone	28c
Glyco Thymoline	23c, 45c, 93c	Gray's Glycerine Tonic	1.17
Hay's Hair Health	49c, 89c	Hayden's Viburnum	63c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	41c, 87c	Hood's Sarsaparilla	97c
Hubbard Germicide	1.21, 2.37	Horlick's Malted Milk, 43c, 83c, 3.00	
Java Rice Powder	37c	Jad Salts	69c
Kolynos Powder	43c	King's Malt	19c, doz. 2.00
LaBlache Powder	39c	Lysol	21c, 43c, 85c
Listerine	19c, 38c, 75c	Mentholatum	21c, 41c
Mavis Face Powder	43c	Mellin's Food	43c, 63c
Mavis Talcum	23c	Milk of Magnesia	21c, 39c
Mennen's Talc	17c	Minard's Liniment	19c, 39c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	45c	Musterole	24c, 48c
Mum	39c	Nujol	49c, 69c
Newbro's Herpicide	49c, 89c	Pancreo Biamuth, Frye's	53c
Orchard White	33c	Phenolax Wafers	23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c	Pluto Water	30c
Regal Hair Tonic	89c	Q Ban Hair Restorer	69c
Stillman's Freckle Cream, 43c, 89c		Resinol Ointment	43c, 87c
Scott's Emulsion	58c, 1.13	Sal Hepatica	23c, 45c, 89c
Sloan's Liniment	19c, 39c, 79c		
Vinol	79c		

MAIN FLOOR

FARMING GOOD FOR TIRED FEELING

Opportunities for Return to Nature Offered by American

By THOMAS F. PHELAN, United States Farm Labor Agent.

Have you got that tired feeling? Would you like to get rid of it? If so, join the "back to the farm" movement inaugurated by the United States Employment Service. Go to the office at No. 53 Canal street, Boston, and register for a position on a farm in Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Vermont.

The exhilaration from exercise with a hay rake in the sun and open air will build up your health, drive away dull care, fortify you with a rugged constitution and give you an inspiration to be up and doing in the affairs of the world instead of being a "youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

HAYING STARTS THIS WEEK.

The haying season starts this week, and Uncle Sam is more than anxious to enlist your services in this task of assisting the farmers to store away quantities of hay for future use. And, besides, he wants you to lend your aid in doing farm work so that the food may be kept moving to the "boys over there." Farmers say there is plenty of work for able-bodied men who are willing to work for $40 or $50 a month with board and room.

Calls are continually coming into the AMELICAN farm labor agency at No. 53 Canal street, Boston, for milkers, wagers and poultry men. There must surely be many men in and about Boston who can do this sort of work. Some of the places in Massachusetts where such openings exist are in Danvers, Lincoln, Middleboro, Mattapan, Stoughton, Arlington Heights and Peabody.

CHANCE FOR FARMERS.

Owners of wheat lands who anticipate that they will be unable, for any reason, to plant their entire acreage next fall, now have an opportunity to secure assistance without cost. Believing that it is an aid to a good purpose in the general plan of increasing the wheat supply in 1919 and during the continuance of the war, the International Farm Congress has decided to use its well equiped organization for the purpose of bringing together the man who has more land than he can farm, and the man who can farm more land than he has. The plan further contemplates interesting new men and new capital, in the effort to prevent further shortage during the period of the war.

The general offices of the International Farm Congress are located in Kansas City, and land owners who foresee difficulty or impossibility in getting labor or capital with which to operate are urged to report the fact immediately. The Farm Congress also desires a report of all lands being held for speculation and not used for productive purposes.

Far conditions are not deterring the great Central and Western States from telling the world know of their agricultural, industrial and other resources. At the Thirteenth International Self-Products Exposition, which is to be held at Kansas City, October 14th, not less than a dozen states will offer complete collective exhibits in the "Contest of the States," which is held annually at this exposition. It is significant that the States which have been first to "go over the top" in raising their quotas for the Liberty loan, Red Cross and other war work, are also the ones to first make their arrangements for showing their products and advertising their opportunities.

SALES COMPANY TAKES OVER NEW CAR

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The Mitchell-Lucas Co., distributor of Mitchell Motor cars, has added another automobile to its line and in the opinion of everyone who has seen the new car, no better selection could have been made. The new arrival is the Templar, a product from Cleveland and also the result of years of experience in motor car building by men who have been with the industry almost since its inception.

The Templar is a beautiful job all the way through. Its body lines are superb, in fact it is one of the finest-looking automobiles that has been seen in Boston this season. In speaking of the new car, Fred H. Lucas, manager of the Mitchell-Lucas Co. says:

"Realizing that there was a big demand for a motor car of the highest possible type in construction and material, one which embodied the last word in motor car construction and every refinement of detail characteristic of High-priced cars, and selling at a reasonable figure, we looked the field over and decided that the Templar was nearest our ideal. Mr. A. M. Dean, formerly of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and H. W. Anderson, formerly with the Stutz, have turned out a car that seems to us to be about the nearest thing to the ideal car.

"The four-cylinder overhead valve motor has the snap and power that everyone wants and the gasoline consumption is very small, in fact, it is a remarkably economical car. Some idea of its power can be obtained when we say that it has climbed Coney hill on the Lexington street side on high and this is some hill.

"I believe that our two-passenger roadster, which is one of the newest sport models, with plenty of leg room, is one of the sportiest-looking cars on the market. The spare wheels are set in a well in the rear deck and the whole car has a very snappy appearance and from what our drivers say is surely able to perform to suit the most particular. We certainly are very proud of the Templar's appearance and proud of its road performance."

BARON BEAN

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INSIDIO WRETCH, HE PRATTLES OF 'MORALE,' SHUX - WHERE WOULD HE GET 'MORALE' - THE WRETCH!
UPON WHAT DO YOU BASE YOUR ASSERTION THAT YOU ARE GIFTED WITH 'MORALE,' SILLY - HUH - WHERE WOULD YOU, A NONENTITY GET THE NECESSARY SPIRITUAL COURAGE, AND CONFIDENCE THAT GOES TO GIVE OUR 'MORALE' ANSWER, OR I'LL TWEEDH THAT SPUDLIKE BEEZER OF YOURS -
WELL BARON IT'S LIKE - THIS.
I GETS MY 'MORALE' HERE, AND I GETS IT THERE -
IN FACT I GETS IT MOST ANY WHERE

ABIE THE AGENT

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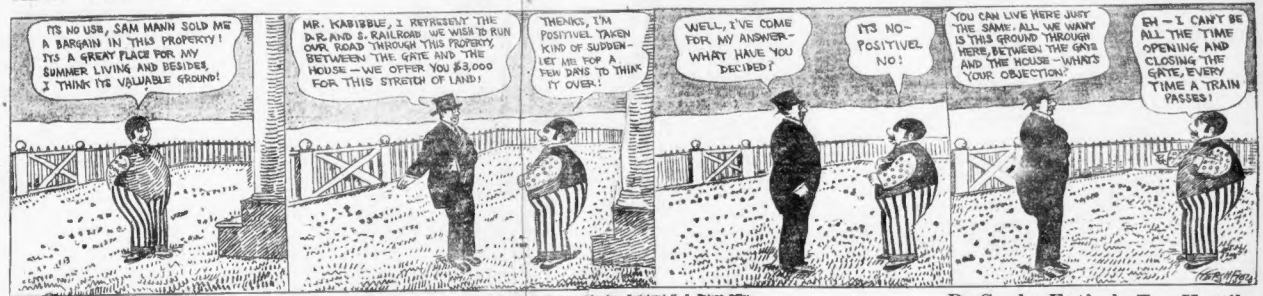
ITS NO USE, SAM MANN SOLD ME A BARGAIN IN THIS PROPERTY! ITS A GREAT PLACE FOR MY SUMMER LIVING AND BESIDES, I THINK ITS VALUABLE GROUND!
MR. KABIBBLE, I REYRESENT THE B.R. AND S. RAILROAD WE WISH TO RUN OUR ROAD THROUGH THIS PROPERTY, BETWEEN THE GATE AND THE HOUSE—WE OFFER YOU $3,000 FOR THIS STRETCH OF LAND!
THENKS, I'M POSITIVEL TAKEN KIND OF SUDDEN- LET ME FOR A FEW DAYS TO THINK IT OVER!
WELL, I'VE COME FOR MY ANSWER- WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED?
ITS NO- POSITIVEL NO!
YOU CAN LIVE HERE JUST THE SAME- ALL WE WANT IS THIS GROUND THROUGH HERE, BETWEEN THE GATE AND THE HOUSE—WHAT'S YOUR OBJECTION?
EH—I CAN'T BE ALL THE TIME OPENING AND CLOSING THE GATE, EVERY TIME A TRAIN PASSES!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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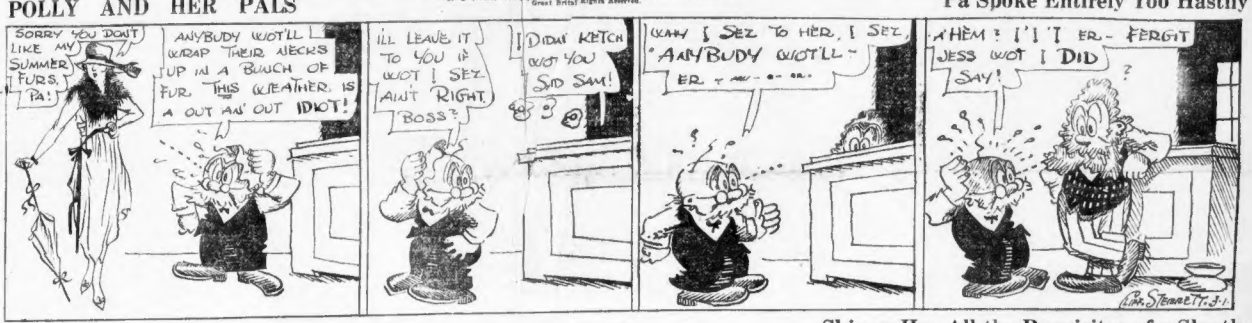
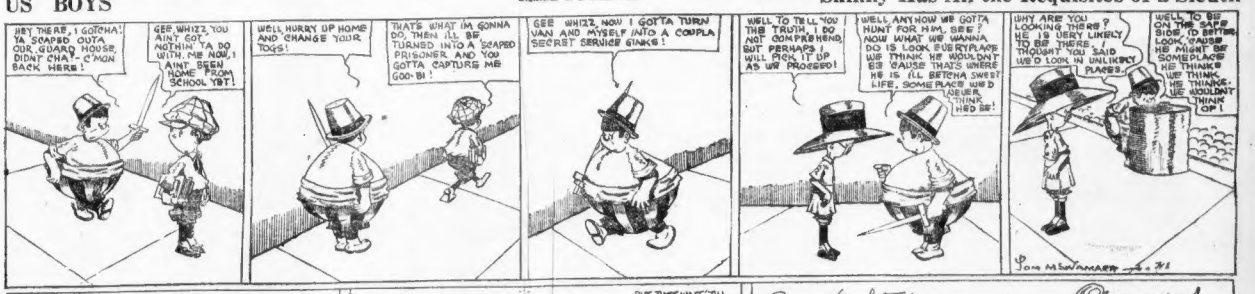

SORRY YOU DON'T LIKE MY SUMMER FURS, PA!
ANYBUDY WOT'LL WRAP THEIR NECKS UP IN A BUNCH OF FUR THIS WEATHER IS A OUT AN' OUT IDIOT!
I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU IF WOT I SEZ AIN'T RIGHT, BOSS?
I DIDN'T KETCH WOT YOU SID SAM!
WHAY I SEZ TO HER, I SEZ "ANYBUDY WOT'LL- ER-
A'HEM! I'I'I ER- FERGIT JESS WOT I DID SAY!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


HEY THERE, I GOTCHA! YA SCAPED OUTA OUR GUARD HOUSE, DIDN'T CHA? C'MON BACK HERE!
GEE WHIZZ, YOU AIN'T GOT NOTHIN TA DO WITH ME NOW, I AINT BEEN HOME FROM SCHOOL YET!
WELL HURRY UP HOME AND CHANGE YOUR TOYS!
THAT'S WHAT IM GONNA DO, THEN I'LL BE TURNED INTO A SCAPED PRISONER AND YOU GOTTA CAPTURE ME GOO-BI!
GEE WHIZZ, NOW I GOTTA TURN VAN AND MYSELF INTO A COUPLA SECRET SERVICE GINKS!
WELL TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I DO NOT COMPREHEND, BUT PERHAPS I WILL PICK IT UP AS WE PROCEED!
WELL ANYHOW WE GOTTA HUNT FOR HIM, SEE? NOW WHAT WE WANNA DO IS LOOK FOR BY PLACES WE THINK HE WOULDN'T BE 'CAUSE THATS WHERE HE IS I'LL BETCHA SWEST LIFE, SOME PLACE WHERE I'D NEVER THINK HED BE!
WHY ARE YOU LOOKING THERE? HE IS VERY LIKELY TO BE THERE, I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE'D LOOK IN UNLIKELY PLACES.
WELL TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE, I'D BETTER LOOK, 'CAUSE HE MIGHT BE SOMEPLACE HE THINKS WE THINK WE THINK WE WOULDN'T THINK OF!

GOAT GRABBERS

PHIL OSOPHER, THE WISE GUY WITH THE TORTOISE SHELL GOGGLES.

ILLUSTRATED BY LULU LLOYD.

Answer to Saturday's

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TEACH AND A GOOD JOKE? YOU WILL ALWAYS SEE THE 'POINT' AT THE END!

CORRECT!

Other answers!

FROM EMILY OSCHMAN——U.S.A.

WHY IS TWICE TEN LIKE TWICE ELEVEN?

ANSWER TOMORROW.

OVER HERE

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ROWING ON THE PARK LAKE.
IF YOU DON'T MIND, POP, YOU CAN LET ME OFF AT THE NEAREST STATION.
DAD ATTEMPTS TO ROW - BUT THAT'S ALL - JUST ATTEMPTS
POP'S BOAT LOOKS LIKE A FAMILY FLIVER.
PULL ON YOUR RIGHT SILLY, YOU'RE TRAVELING IN CIRCLES!
GET A HORSE!
WATCH 'EM BUMP!
LOOKOUT! HERE'S A SUBMARINE!
KEEP TO THE RIGHT
"HATTIE" MUST HAVE EXPECTED A DUCKING SHE WORE HER WHITE DUCK HAT.
YOU JUST MISSED BEING STRUCK BY THAT BOAT, YOU JUST TOOK THAT STROKE IN TIME, HENCE IT STRIKES ME, YOU MIGHT CALL IT A STROKE OF GOOD LUCK, EH, STUFF?
"COMEDIAN"
I HOPE YOU GET A SUN STROKE.
DON'T TAKE YOUR BEST GIRL ROWING IF YOU CAN'T ROW - YOU MAY FINISH WITH A ROW.
FROM DOING SOMETHING
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.
OL' JOHN DON'T
SIT DOWN LUKE, YA'RE ROCKIN' THE BOAT!
HEY! POP! THE BOAT'S LEAKING.
NICE DOPE
HE DOESN'T LIKE FATHER'S ROWIN.
THESE OARS ARE AWFUL, THE OAR LOCKS ARE LOOSE, AND WHOEVER CALLED THIS TUB A BOAT SHOULD BE PUT IN CLASS Z3.
A GOOD EXCUSE IS BETTER THAN NONE
HEY! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN', WILLYA?
HE THINKS HE OWNS THE LAKE
THIS REMINDS ME OF WHEN I WAS ON THE OL' VARSITY EIGHT.
THE DUNK
BE CAREFUL ALOYSIUS, THE WATER ISN'T HOT DRESS
"HON" AUD "DEARIE" - JUST DRIFT 'CAUSE HON IS AFRAID HE'LL GET BLISTERS IN HIS HANDS IF HE ROWS
I THINK WE'VE LEFT THE BOAT OUT TOO LONG, I'LL LOSE MY DEPOSIT!
I KNOW WE'LL GET UPSET BEFORE WE GET BACK!
CALAMITY JANE
THAT'S NICE!
UNDER THE BRIDGE WHERE THE COLLISIONS HAPPEN
HOW MANY STROKES IN A PADDLE?
MINNIE
LIZZIE
NICE PRETTY NAMES THE BOATS HAVE!
GERTIE
FANNIE
JACK
Gallagher

LITHUANIANS TO CELEBRATE JULY 4

Assert Loyalty to America in Reply to Criticism of Roosevelt

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—Despite Theodore Roosevelt's criticism of individual celebrations by aliens on Independence Day, the Lithuanians in this country will proceed with their plans for celebration of the day, it is announced by the Bureau of Information of the Lithuanian National Council.

"With the highest respect for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt," says the statement, "the Lithuanians of America will, nevertheless, carry out their program for the observance of the Nation's natal day.

"Colonel Roosevelt could have meant no reflection on the loyalty of the Lithuanians when he deprecated the celebrating of the Fourth of July this year by the populace of foreign extraction in the United States. While the Lithuanian colonies throughout the country will fittingly observe the occasion, it will not be as aliens that they do this, but as Americanized Lithuanians.

LOYAL AS OTHERS.

"Our race is as strongly attached to and as much a part of this country as are the Dutch, the Scandinavians, the English, the French and the loyal German element, with all which races Mr. Roosevelt has at one time or another professed kindred by blood, or the Irish, with whom he has not as yet boasted the bond of blood brotherhood.

"As a matter of fact, the purpose of this observance of the birth of the American republic is to give the lie to German assertions that citizens of foreign extraction are opposed to the war, against the United States, and might be expected to avail themselves of every opportunity to embarrass this country in its war programs. If these citizens should observe the occasion, as they have heretofore, merely as members of their great Commonwealth, the moral effect of such a method of repudiating Kaiserism would be nowhere near so pronounced as would organized demonstrations en masse of the populations concerned.

TO DENOUNCE GERMAN SYSTEM.

"Everywhere in the United States where Lithuanian colonies are located our people will get together on the Fourth of July to denounce the German system, to congratulate themselves on having become identified with the American system, to extend to the President pledges of loyalty and allegiance to the United States. Their American neighbors will be entertained with customs and costumes characteristic of the old country.

Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed by Every Physician—Attributes His Own Great Physical Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron

WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was impounded many times to recommend different medicines for general use. I gave on record as favoring any particular remedy, but I feel that in Nuxated Iron an article should be made at the rule. I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving, strength-building effect, and I feel that it is due to the public welfare, I feel it my duty to make known the results of it. I am well past the three-score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely if not to my personal use of Nuxated Iron, and if my endorsement shall induce any man, woman, or child to run down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my rule in favor of recommending it. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is used by every physician, and it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in the land."

Former Health Commissioner Kerr has given years of his life fighting "the white plague." It is his own and other cities. It was he who introduced Anti-toxin for Diphtheria in Chicago's Health Department. He purified the milk for the Consumers and thereby helped to save the lives of thousands of babies. He secured the first anti-spitting ordinance which has been copied all over the country and also took care of the sewers and garbage in the interest of public health. He is positive that the widespread use of Nuxated Iron would greatly lessen the worries and troubles of Health Commissioners in keeping up high standard of public health.

Former Health Commissioner of Chicago.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which has been used by Former Health Commissioner Kerr with such surprising results, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results in every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

Amusements.

HOW WILL YOU SPEND THE 4TH?

Commemorate the Event by Taking a Trip from the Bulletin on the

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Metropolitan Line

To NEW YORK—Via CAPE COD CANAL
To ROCKLAND—BANGOR—BAR HARBOR
Via BANGOR LINE, or
To PORTLAND—Via BOSTON and PORTLAND LINE

A rare opportunity for a few days' holiday for the week-end, with the inspiration and exhilaration of old ocean. The kind of holiday that means health and refreshes the mind.

Leave Boston for Portland and New York every day at 5 P. M. Leave India Wharf for Rockland, Bar Harbor, Bangor every Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 5 P. M. Leave Portland for New York every Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 5 P. M.

Tickets and information at India Wharf Office. Tel. Fort Hill 4100. Also City Office, 332 Washington St. Tel. Main 3180.

Amusements.

Only First-Class Show in Town
SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY MAT. THURS.
At Yo WILBUR THEATRE Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Ev'gs 8:15. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2:15

WILLIAM FRANCES ROCK AND WHITE

From "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic"
With Jack Gardner and N. Y. Cief Club
IN BOSTON'S FET SHOW
A Swirl of Song, Dance and Comedy
Pop. Mat. Wed., Best Seats $1.50

KEITH'S
Direct Management B. F. KEITH CORPORATION
Twice Daily 2-5. Tel. Beach 1784

BELLE BAKER
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
FRANK DOBSON
SANTLEY & NORTON
ELSIE WILLIAMS & HARRY DUPREE, HANLON & HANLON, CLINTON & CONKEY
FOR PITY'S SAKE
BIG TRAVESTY; FIFTEEN PEOPLE!
ALL COMEDY

ORPHEUM
ALL STAR SHOW
Mack Sennett's Latest
"Her Screen Idol"
DOROTHY DALTON in
"The Kaiser's Shadow!"

MAJESTIC 2:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.
12TH WONDER WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
SPECIAL MAT. PRICES CHILDREN
Matinee every day, 25c to $1. Evenings, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 25c to $1.50.

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
TOMORROW AT 3:15
BRAVES-DODGERS
Tickets at Reed's, 386 Washington St. Wed. & July 4 (A. M. & P. M.), Phillies.

PARK EARL WILLIAMS' THE CUTE LITTLE DEVILS
EMILY STEVENS MONTE CRISTO Jr.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
THEDA BARA
In "UNDER THE YOKE"
BILLY WEST and VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Direction of M. SAMUELSON
ENID BENNETT in "A Desert Wooing." "GOLD WINGS" (Pathe) NEW." David Graham Phillips's Story.

GLOBE MARY PICKFORD in "Amarilly." WM. FARNUM in "The Honor Man." CHAPLIN in "Behind the Screen"
10c, 15c and 25c

Henry Jewett Players
SUMMER SEASON
Opens Tonight with the Thrilling War Comedy by Earl Derr Biggers

INSIDE THE LINES
Evenings at 8:10
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10
AT THE COOL COPLEY
Prices 25c to $1.50
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA AT MATS. $1
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST WEEK
Boy Co. Event for
75-ORCHESTRA-75
AGIDE JACCHIA, Cond.
POPULAR MUSIC
Light Refreshments
Tonight (Mon.),
OVEREATHETS' NIGHT
Tues., July 2,
GRADUATE NURSES' NIGHT
Wed., July 3,
RUSSIAN-TSCHAIKOWSKY NIGHT
Thurs., July 4,
GRAND PATRIOTIC NIGHT
LARGE MALE CHORUS
Stephen Foster Memorial
Sat., July 6, CLOSING NIGHT
Tickets 25, 50, 75, $1. Tel. B. B. 1492

POPS

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
The Authorized Motion Picture of Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story
TREMONT TEMPLE
Tickets at Box Office and Schirmer's
Evgs., Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1

NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS In "INSIDE THE LINES"
Free vaud. photo. Keeney 109. Canoeing, Restaurant with Dancing, 3cc

FENWAY MASS. AVE. & EVERETT ST.
ALICE JOYCE in "Find the Woman" TOM MIX in "Ace High"

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER
BIG VAUDE. VILLE ACTS & MOTION PICTURE FEATURES

MODERN FIRST-RUN
MARY PICKFORD in "Amarilly." "How Could You Jean?" WALLACE REID in "Firefly of France."

LANCASTER 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. AT HORTON STATION
BURMAN & BAYNE in "Social Quicksands" JUNE CAPRICE in "Nine Eyed Mary"

ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1918. LIBERTY

RECEIVING SHIP MEN ANXIOUS FOR WORK

Report of Naval Battle Off Belgian Coast Stirs Sailors' Blood

By S. HARRY FERRISS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, July 1.—When news of the short naval engagement off the Belgian coast circulated about the ship there was great rejoicing among the sailors, as it was taken as an indication that the Huns may yet decide to send their ships out of their hiding place for a real battle, and that the American navy may have a chance to show what it is made of.

A lively scrap on the water would be welcomed just now as an aid to recruiting. Since the war began the personnel of the navy has been about trippled, and this has been done without any drives or special effort to enlist men. And it should be remembered that there will be drafted men in Uncle Sam's sea forces. Every naval man is a volunteer.

With the launching of the many ships that are now on the ways, and that are soon to begin going into the water at the rate of one or more every day, the need of a large number of additional men will be felt.

To get the new recruits will be easy enough, it is believed, if the needs of the Navy can be properly brought home to the boys of the country. A naval battle would be a very effective way of accomplishing this.

An interesting fact connected with naval recruiting is that a very large part of the new men come from sections of the country where they have never seen salt water, many of them, in their lives. Men from the South and the West and from Northern New Hampshire and Vermont are particularly plentiful on board the ship.

A southern lad has been posted on the ship calling attention to the shortage of funds that exists in the headquarters of the director of naval activities. When the order went forth that there should be no baseball collections taken at Sunday baseball games, in which navy men took part, a corresponding source of prospective revenue for the various sports was cut off. Since then outdoor sports have languished.

The boys on the ship are now asked to dig down in their jumpers' pockets and contribute fifty cents each. If they are enlisted men, and $1 each, if they are officers, a prize is offered by the sporting program. The money is to be turned over to Carpenter Walter E. Bassett, who will forward it to the district quartering officer, who will pay it out on order of the athletic committee of the first naval district.

YANKEE SOLDIER HELPS CAPTURE OWN COUSIN

Hackensack, N. J., July 1.—Corporal William Munz, Jr., American in the crew of his spiked guns and a fighting member of the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" Regiment of New York, made a relative his prisoner in front of a German prisoner in France, according to a report received by Munz's relatives here.

A batch of German prisoners had among them a cousin named Anton Winclemann. Munz remembered hearing he had a cousin of that name, so he sought out the prisoner, questioned him and found he was the son of Corporal Munz's uncle Henry.

EDITORIAL

Soldiers and sailors wearing the uniform of the United States should realize there are many things they may have done as civilians which they cannot do now without attracting attention and unfavorable comment and criticism.

When it becomes necessary to raise a city or town to the men in the service it is not only a reflection on that particular community, but also casts discredit upon those soldiers or sailors, or both, whose actions or weaknesses have been in part responsible for it.

The uniform should conduct themselves in a manner that is above reproach. Regardless of who is to blame for a condition such as was revealed in Lawrence, both officers and enlisted men in the army and navy should have sufficient pride in their calling to withstand temptation, and thereby save the United States from the "whipping" at the hands of their superiors.

Vice should be stamped out wherever it exists. No decent person denies that, but at the same time none is called to the colors are supposed to be men, not children, and the vast majority of them are. Examples should be held of the others for the good of the service and the country at large.

BAR OFFICERS FROM AUTOS OF PRIVATES

Superiors at Camp Devens Must Provide Own Conveyances for Week-End Trips

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 1.—The strictest rule yet issued against officers accepting favors from enlisted men has been issued from divisional headquarters and forbids them from using autos owned by privates under their command.

It has been the custom of some superiors without machines to accept the use of those owned by privates and the enlisted men have driven officers about the camp and to their homes on week-ends.

The new order forbids the continuance of the practice and the officers in the future must provide their own means of transportation.

Two hundred slackers caught in the drag net of the Department of Justice who failed to register under the draft law were brought to camp and assigned to the depot brigade.

Most of the men were of foreign birth while several were Boston boys. They will be assigned to companies July 1.

The draftees who have been competing for prizes offered by the Sons of the American Revolution will receive their awards late today from General Hodges and officers of the organization.

Only new men having had no experience with rifles were allowed to compete for the prizes and the awards are to be made on the marksmanship of the recruits on the range during the Winter and Spring months. Draftees with records were not allowed to compete.

Many men experiencing their first week of soldier life were visited on their first Sunday in the cantonment by mothers, sisters and sweethearts, who came with presents for the soldier boys.

One of the largest crowds that has yet visited the camp on a Sunday was in attendance, and the traffic regulations of military police were put into effect early in the day.

SHOWERS DUE TONIGHT, WITH CLEARING TUESDAY

Showers are due tonight, according to the local weather forecast, but the weather is expected to clear tomorrow, the temperature to be about the same as at present. The lowest New England temperature is 50 degrees at Concord, N. H., and the high record 73 degrees at Burlington, Vt.

PROFITEERING EXPOSE STIRS SENATORS

Borah Indicates Renewal of Fight for Tax of 80 Per Cent. on War Gains

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—One immediate effect of the disclosures of profiteering made in the report of the Federal Trade Commission will be to stimulate the group of Senators who last year demanded a tax of 80 per cent. on war profits. Senator Borah, author of the resolution which called forth the report, indicated this today.

Last year Senator Borah and his colleague, Kenyon, La Follette and others begged the Senate to tax corporation incomes to prevent profiteering. They argued the British system as an example of how the huge income which should be forced to bear their share of the war's burden.

CONFISCATION OF PROFITS.

Now that this report has been published, including, as it does, statements that five great packers made profits of $140,000,000 from 1915 to 1917, there is no doubt that a vigorous fight will be made by this "radical" Senatorial group for conscription of a large part of the enormous profits.

Senator Borah was asked whether he considered that prosecution of the industries should follow the revelations in the report. He replied that the report might foreshadow prosecution, but that it first would be necessary to obtain more facts. "I see whether fraud had been committed. It was not yet certain he said, whether taxation or the courts should be the remedy. Borah draws contrast. Senator Borah said:

"Hundreds of thousands of people in this country are denying themselves the comforts of life and even depriving themselves of what might be necessary in ordinary times in order to aid the government in the war.

"Under such circumstances any man in business who would complain because of being called upon to give up war profits has to put himself on a par with the true spirit of sacrifice with which all of us have become acquainted before we went into the war.

"We are not fighting big business or anybody except the central powers. We are simply calling upon those who claim protection under the flag to help in maintaining their ability.

"That's the whole fight, as we will fight it out along that line if it takes all Summer."

UNITED DRUG COMPANY

First Preferred Stock Dividend

The Directors of United Drug Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ % on the first preferred stock of United Drug Co., payable August 1st, to stockholders of record July 15, 1918.

JAMES C. McCORMICK, Treas.
Boston, June 25, 1918.

MISS BLACKWELL HEARS FROM "LITTLE MOTHER"

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell has received a letter from Catherine Breshkovsky, The "Little mother of the revolutionary Russia" has been in hiding, and her letter, dated May 12, gives no clew to her whereabouts. It expresses the hope that the allies will not forsake Russia. She writes in part:

"My freedom, like that of my best friends, lasted only for half a year. If I hope our allies will not forsake, and will aid us. As soon as we are healthy we can be of use, too, for this terrible experience the poor peasantry will be ashamed of their ignorance. Nobody will believe in the defeat of the commonwealth forever.

"On the contrary, after a lesson so cruel and so profound we expect to be the whole world on a new way of life and prosperity."

NATICK BOY GIVEN FRENCH DECORATION

Private Joseph R. Madden, Battery D, 102d Field Artillery, a Natick boy, has been cited by Major-General Edwards and has received a French war cross for carrying three wounded comrades from the field of battle April 20. Major James F. Hickey of the 101st Regiment is another Natick boy recently decorated. He received a war cross for bravery. His wife and two children reside in Natick.

Travel Guide

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office 192 Wash. St. Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $5.25
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee. Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Reopens June 15th, 1918.
Ticket Office, 323 Washington St., Boston.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day, night service; touring parties a specialty; rates reasonable. 610 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 6180; B. B. 7046.

Boats.

CAMPS TO LET on shore of Lovewell's Pond, Fitzwilliam, Mass., for season; also boats, canoes and wood; fine bass, pickerel and white perch. Sell for $10 cash, rent for $25 for season. Address R. H. HOWE, Fitzwilliam, Mass.

WHITE Nile.—Small camp for rent, furnished, good location. Box 46, Jackson, N. H.

Summer Cottages.

FURNISHED water-front cottage, 7 rooms, bath, piano, fireplace, fine surf bathing, trees. $250 season. M. TALBOT LANE, 15 School st., Boston; 4521-M Brookline.

COTTAGE FOR SALE or to let, W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Used Cars and Accessories.

STOP!--LOOK!
Don't sell your old tires for junk, because we need them. Have tires and 11,000 tubes for experimental purposes. Will pay cash, six to fifteen cents a pound for tires and eight to sixteen cents for tubes. Bring or send them at once. Be sure and get the right address. Three hundred Boylston, 1284 Columbus ave., BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE. Back Bay one-one-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

COMMON TRUCK
FOR SALE, 2-ton, or a best offer. Address B 10, Boston American.

FORD touring, used 3 mos.; elec. starter, lights and horn; good shape and paint; natural wood wheels; demountable rims; in perfect mechanical condition; $400, or best offer; seen any time. 1 to 5 p. m. 2nd floor, 913 Shirley st., Winthrop Beach.

WANTED old cars in any condition, anywhere, for either cash or trade. Write price and make. AUTO PARTS CO., 456 Watertown st., Newtonville, Mass.

BLUESTONE buys 4½ cents pound for all auto tires. Dorchester Tire & Tel. Beach 6722.

1916—1918 Oakland, 6 cyl., 5-pass. 1358 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 6043.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Exchange your bicycle with a Merkle Motor Wheel—Motorcycle Supplies and Repairs. W. J. WALKER, 163 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Back Bay 1147.

BICYCLES.—We have just successfully received a carload of high grade bicycles, four models, $39.50 to $50. Open evenings. NEW ENGLAND BICYCLE CO., 258 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

BICYCLES, motorcycles, supplies, repairing; also seconds; tires a specialty. 55 Dover st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER
Clean Up Sea Shore Cottages
HICKEY, 566 Bristol St. Near North Station
Samples and Prices on Request

EVERETT COTTAGE
MUST be sold by mortgagee, built only a few years, has all hardwood floors, set tubs, fireplace, open plumbing, furnace, chance for garden, etc.; will sell for free of mortgage, $4,000; cash down, balance one month. Apply to MORTGAGEE, 10 Tremont row.

PAINT $1 PER GAL. AS LONG AS SUPPLIES LAST
Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price.
FALVEY PAINT WORKS, 18 Mystic st., 54 Pearl St., and 59 Canal St., Boston

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a great reputation for itself. Try a gallon and be convinced. Quarts 90c. Alfred Peats Co., 115 Summer st.

12,251 SQ. FT. LAND, $8S
$5 DOWN, $5 A MONTH
Buys a lot on Bellevue st., nearly, handy to Boston; near everything. F. 60, Boston American.

FOR SALE—House, barn and outbuildings with 70 rods more or less of land, 10 Minute st., Hopkinton, Mass. Inquire of S. E. FISHER, 411 Harvard st., Allston, Mass.

RANDOLPH—$1,600; cozy house, 20,000 ft., corner; near everything. F. 15, Boston American.

EVERETT—$75; fine building lots, 45 each, $1 per week. E. PARKER, 1020 Old South Building.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, 1st water heat, 20 min. walk Victory sq. 138 Dorchester st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD R. CHERRY, Cam. 633 or 5416.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

MUST SELL to close estate, workingman's home, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, lot 10,000 ft.; shade trees, fine location, near electric cars; $3,200; $200 cash and balance $25 per month. FRANK B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 2324.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—3-family house, must be sold to settle estate; comparatively new, 15 rooms and verandas, lower 8-room apartment, assessed $6,700, rents, $4,300, price $6,200. Apply to ROBERT H. GARDNER, 31 Milk st., Boston; tel. Beach 5500.

ANOTHER BARGAIN—$200 down, 9-room house, bath, furnace, etc.; 4,000 ft. land; assessed $4,000, rents $41; sell $2,800. J. B. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

AT A BARGAIN—3-family house; also whole house, well located. J. J. McCAFE, 373 Centre st.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-family frame house, 17 rooms, 3 furnaces, verandas, near Humboldt av., in good repair, assessed $7,000; rents, mortgage $5,500, 5 per cent.; price $7,000. S. W. FOSTER & SON, 506 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 5500.

Real Estate—Somerville.

NEW 2-family house, all improvements, price $6,500; 14 rooms and bath, all improvements, front $600 cash, price $5,400, $45 month. HALL & BABSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Business Property.

STORE to let in Newton Centre, for a tailor and shoemaker. Apply 1631 Beacon st., Brookline.

Farms.

"LARKSIDE," 60 rods water front, 100 acres, not 25 tons hay, 100 apple trees; house 10 rooms, all modern; barn 50 cows; price $1,000, $500 cash. Page 7 Summer Catalogue now ready. FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
545 Washington st., tel. Beach 2
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Houses to Let and Wanted.

EAST SOMERVILLE house, 4 rooms, gas, good cellar, sink, set tubs, $14 month or $3 week. Key 16 Cutter st., phone 0690 New-ton.

WANTED—Two-family house in Roxbury, between Elm Hill and Bay st., or similar; must be in good condition; cheap for cash; owner only. H. GEORGE, 17 Bower st., Roxbury; tel. 5388-M.

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS, folders and starchers. Apply to THE NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 51 Troy st., Boston.

SAMPLE MAKERS
EXPERIENCED on shirt dresses. Apply GORDON & CO., 19 Eliot st.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS
48 HOUR SHOP. Apply MR. CARVER, 131 Purchase st.

WANTED
YOUNG WOMEN to do specific clean, interesting and responsible work; liberal wages, STANDARD AUTOMATIC SERVICE, Cambridge.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAGER
Gem Stamped Steel Co., Everett av., Chelsea.

Waitresses for Beaches and Mountains
MRS. HOLDEN, 228 Tremont st., room 6.

WAITRESS wanted at once; good wages; live ability; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement; hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; $18 to $20; state age and experience in detail. Apply to MRS. A. BOSSON, 18 Bow st., Cambridge; tel. Univ. 1967.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for counter work and tables. Apply at CLARK'S LUNCH, 114 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for moving pictures and musical comedies. FRANK R. JONES, 28 School st., room 41.

WOMEN wanted for sorting papers; good pay. Apply 288 Commercial st.

WOMEN WANTED to sort paper stock. 288 Commercial st.

WANTED—Waitress; good pay. Apply 28 Maverick st., East Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED Rubber Heel Trimmer.
Experienced Arctic Makers.
Experienced Clerks, good penmanship, some knowledge of bookkeeping.
Stenographer, must have dictaphone experience.
Experienced Stenographer, temporary position.
Clerk for filing in doctor's office; must be good penman.
Apply at our Employment Office
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

Don't Be Tied Down to Office Detail

We offer a position to a young woman of 20 years of age. The work consists of calling on established accounts to solicit advertising for a newspaper. It is not selling, but keeping old customers satisfied. Actual selling experience is not necessary. Salary is liberal to right party. Apply A 47, Boston American.

WANTED
HAIRDRESSER
I WILL not cut 8 months to regular hairdresser with big following; low rents; every modern convenience and healthy surroundings; located in best Boston business section; best opportunity for hairdresser to be independent; I am too busy with my hair goods business to take care of the latter part. N 156, Boston American.

Experienced Stitchers
ON power machines, making ladies' aprons, on plain stitching machines; experienced only need apply. Also to make from $15 to $20 week. Come ready to work. A. P. SOUCY MFG. CO., 78 Chauncy st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED winders and doublers; also girls over 16 years old to learn; steady work. Apply THARRATT-WALL & CO., 15 Tudor st., Cambridge, Mass.

Saleslaides Wanted
THOSE with experience in selling waists preferred. Apply NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE, 649 Washington st.

FEEDERS
EXPERIENCED FEEDER for ruling machine. Apply C. DEMAIS & SON, 100 Purchase st.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES
$25 MO. to start, room, board and washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

Apartments—Allston.

FOUR ROOMS, toilet and gas, newly repaired. 4 Mead st., Allston.

Apartments—Back Bay.
NEW FIRM, APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS Also unfurnished suites; A-1 positions, B. Bay, Fenway, Kenmore, Back Bay; tel. B. B. WHITE, 641 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

NEAR Mass. Ave. 1021 Boylston st.—Suites 1 to 10-room, up-to-date, fur., unfurn. $15 to $45; tel. B. B. 4273; auto service.

19 BATAVIA ST.—2-room kitchenette apts., $21-$27, month. Apply Janitor or GORDON, 27 School st., DEW Main.

BAY STATE ROAD, 232—4-5-6 rooms, all modern conveniences; also rooms; reasonable; also 387 Huntington av., 4-5-6 rooms, $30 up. Apply 21 Bay State rd., tel. B. B. 6796.

KITCHENETTE APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rent $15 up. Apply 56 Batavia st. or 47 Bay State rd.; tel. B. B. 6796.

Apartments—Auburndale.

TO LET—4-room apartment, all improvements. 29 Winona st., Auburndale; tel. N. W. 999-R.

Apartments—Cambridge.

SPECIAL RATES for summer; 4 and 5-room suites, heated, $30 and $40. Bee Janitor, 881 Mass. av.

136 OXFORD ST., pleasant 4-room suite, piazza, electric lights. MR. POOLE, in rear.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO LET—2 rooms, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.50 week. Apply JANITOR, 50 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, $3 to $6 week. Apply 1 Ashmont st., Harbor Co. C. EMERSON; tel. Dor. 1000-M.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

4 SUNNY ROOMS, first refinished, improvements, rent $12.50 week. Call at Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Roxbury.

6 ROOMS and bath, 2 attic rooms, 2nd suite, front and back piazzas, hot water heater, combination range, $22 month. Inquire at 2 Ruggles st.

3 AND 4 rooms, $2.25-$3.75 week. 147 Vernon st., off Dudley st., 1053 Tremont st.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $16. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

ASHLAND PL., near Magoun sq., flat, 4 rooms, bath, set tubs, $16. MRS. HOLLIS, 178 Prospect st., near Union sq.

HIGH ST., 2 rooms, gas and hall; $10. MRS. ELLIS, 178 Prospect st., near Union sq.

Apartments—Winthrop.

TWO ROOMS wanted, 3 or 4 furnished rooms and kitchen. 46 Sagamore av., Winthrop.

Furnished Apartments.

PICK BAY—3 large, cool, furnished rooms with bath, kitch., cont. hot water; $8 week. 71 Bay State road, 15 School st., Boston, 4021-M Brookline.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 109 Boylston st., Room 407.

YOUNG LADY will be given our complete course for half price in return for services. LARKIN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 1076 Boylston st., phone B. B. 560.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED

To learn Rubber Shoe Making. Paid $9.00 a week while learning and when experienced $15.50 is paid for regular ticket. Apply at our Employment Office, Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

Hood Rubber Company

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

The "Manchester" Girl Says—

Spent a year as a Business College student. Wanted a position for a position—then took a Manchester course—in a short time was employed with a good salary.

Call or write for particulars on our short Secretarial courses for ladies.
MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
100 Boylston st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent young woman, experienced in general office work; clerical reference. Address Box No. 52, Boston American.

LAUNDRY takes home, family washing a specialty. MRS. LEE, Brighton 1028.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED
Work on Government Work

IF YOU ARE OVER EIGHTEEN AND NOT NOW EMPLOYED OR NOT WORKING ON GOVERNMENT WORK, THERE IS WORK FOR YOU AT ONE OF THE NAVY YARD PLANTS. HOME AND MARKET OVER EIGHT HOURS FOR FIVE NIGHTS; DRIVEN HOME EVERY NIGHT; AMOUNT TO ABOUT $18.75 PER WEEK.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT DEPT., U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY, 1 BROMFIELD, MASS., OR 1078 SCOLLAY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

MACHINISTS
Splendid positions are open to lathe and grinde machinists on light Government work in our factory. To men of ability we offer the best of wages and working conditions. Apply at once to
AMERICAN RADIO and RESEARCH CORP.,
Medford Hillside, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED winders and doublers; also girls over 16 years old to learn; steady work. Apply THARRATT-WALL & CO., 15 Tudor st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOX MILL HELP
FITTERS, cutting-off men, matcher men, laborers; steady work, good pay.
CHAMPLIN & HOBBS BOX CO.
5th St., Medford, Mass.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE
ALSO MACHINE INSPECTORS
BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Plenty of chance for overtime; steady work and good wages. Apply
MOSS PUMP & ENGINE WORK,
Foundry Street, Wakefield, Mass.

WANTED—First class tool grinders, drill hands, lathe hands, inspectors for general machine work; also bench hands. Apply in person
EASTON MACHINE CO.
South Easton, Mass.

Moulders
CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 3
Felton St., Waltham.

Lumber Yard Men
WANTED, who have had some experience in handling and piling lumber; 48 hrs. per week. Apply A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO., 30 Prospect, Mass.

50 GREEN HANDS
FOR whaling cruise to West Indies; chance to get sea experience for merchant marine; persons under draft age must have birth certificate and written permission from parents or guardian; no draft privileges. AMERICAN SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY, 76 commercial wharf, off Atlantic av.

FOR GOVERNMENT WORK
3 FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AND 2 HAND FORGE MAKERS WANTED AT ONCE
Only steady, thoroughly experienced men will be considered. Permanent position at good wages for those who can qualify.
T. L. Harkins Machine Co.,
44 Farnsworth st., Boston, 2 minutes from South Station.

DRAFT EXEMPTS
W310 have been in business for themselves for a number of years and are now in need of selling tact and the fighting kind; married, 30 to 40 preferred; salary $40 per week. Apply 40 Bristol st.

DRIVERS wanted for the Panama Canal; 25% bonus must be thoroughly experienced in driving one and doing all work on horses, mules, bullocks, water-tight compartment scows; also deckhands and engineers; must be American citizens (final papers); age limit 21 to 45 years; transportation free steamship transportation furnished from Boston to Panama; wages $60 per month; depending date of sailing. Write CHIEF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, Washington, D. C.

DRIVERS WANTED
MEN who are changing from nonessential to essential business should consider the laundry business; rapid advancement; 7 days a week. Laundry Co. wants drivers for auto and wagon. Apply R. KAUFMAN CO., 290 Main st., Cambridge.

WANTED
YOUNG MEN to work into good positions, good pay while learning, some placed. STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Dudley st., Cambridge.

Laborers and Helpers
GOOD pay, steady work. WOLLASTON FOUNDRY CO., Neponset Avenue, Quincy, Mass.

Night Harness Cleaner
GURNING'S STABLE, 109 West Brookline.

Male Help Wanted

Machinists and Tool Makers

If you are not on government work

DON'T DELAY

Come with us, we still have some

Good Jobs Awaiting You

At our munitions plant in Erie, Pa. We want

Skilled Mechanics

and will pay

Tool, Gauge and Fixture Makers 70c to 80c per hour

Engine Lathe Men 60c to 70c per hour

Machinists 60c to 75c per hour

Machine Tool Assemblers 60c to 75c per hour

All time and one-half for overtime. Car fare refunded after 30 days' services with us. For particulars write Employment Department, or apply in person.

AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE AND FOUNDRY CO

New England Office, Room 2, No. 61 Court St., Scollay Sq., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M.
New York Office, Room 230, No. 1777 Broadway.
Home Office, 109 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.

PATRIOTIC UNSKILLED

WANTED FOR STEEL SHIP CONSTRUCTION

LABORERS
1000 WANTED
AT ONCE
300 CARPENTERS

WANTED AT ONCE

STRICTLY GOVERNMENT WORK

Construction of factories near Charleston, West Virginia. $4.12 for 10 hours. Double pay Sundays. Free sleeping accommodations. Fare and one week's board advanced. Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Chippers and Caulkers
Ship Fitters (1st and 2nd Class)
Staging Builders
Angle-smiths
Acetylene

Give experience in full detail. Age, nationality, wages expected, in first letter.

Call or write the Employment Bureau

ATLANTIC CORP.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The Employment Office is open daily (til 5:30 P. M. and on Wednesday Evenings till 9 P. M.

NO FEE — NO FEE

Call at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 73 Canal St., if not actually employed on government work.

Conductors, Motormen and Brakemen

Tie Boston Elevated Railway Company

Needs Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.

Apply to Supt. of Employment, 53 Milk St., Boston, 8 to 11 A. f., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4 P. M.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers

On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply

AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

Boys 16 to 18 TO PACK

WHITE FOAM

APPLY TO MR. NOONAN

American Ammonia Co.
78 West Second St., South Boston

WANTED MIDDLE-AGED MEN

for Light General Work in Dye House
No Experience Necessary. Apply

AETNA MILLS
WATERTOWN, MASS.

Teamsters

Steady work, union wages.

YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS
21 Chardon St., Boston

CARPENTERS WANTED

ONE man for shop work and two men for outside work within hour. Apply to W. WHITRACRE, 4 Stanwood st., Roxbury.

WANTED

MECHANICAL draftsman, with at least 4 years' experience. JOHN P. ROBINSON CO., Hyde Park.

Automobile Mechanics

NO limits, 60 cents per hour. J. P. ROGERS, Wollaston, Mass., tel. Quincy 2230-W.

MEAT CUTTER

MEAT cutter and salesman in a Brookline market. S. BURBAUM CO., 282 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

FIRST-CLASS

TOOLMAKERS wanted on gauges, jigs, fixtures and tools. JOHN P. ROBINSON CO., Wakefield, Mass.

BOYS WANTED

OVER 18 years old. Apply 249 Congress st., rear entrance.

MEN to repair and clean P. TORCOMIAN & SON'S rugs, 1 year or less, No Sunday.

PAINTERS wanted, 2 New st., E. Boston. W. W. HARRIS & SON.

STEADY WORK as attendants offered to men between 20 years and 45. McLEAN ISLAND HOSPITAL, Providence, R. I.

LABORERS—Lumber men, experience; $18 per week and board. Apply to foreman Lake Shore Lumber Co., Mass. PROVIDENCE PULP COMPANY.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person. MIDDLESEX CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Tight work coopers. Apply in person. MIDDLESEX CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Ballcrushers; apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Men for general work in paper stock room. Apply 254 Commercial st.

WANTED—Handy machinist; laborer understands boilers. Apply 110 Hemenway st.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

ON ESSENTIAL BUSINESS

NOW IS THE TIME
FOR MEN EMPLOYED ON THE NON-ESSENTIALS
TO OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT
WITH US
ON GOVERNMENT WORK

Apply to Either Factory

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

Malden — Melrose
Massachusetts

MEN

The jobs here listed enable you to enter a productive industry useful to the war. Our many different departments offer a variety of work at good wages. Call at our Employment Office and learn more of the opportunities open to men willing to work.

WANTED

50 men for night work, 8-hr. shift, opportunity for overtime, on well paid, essential work.
10 experienced rubber mixers.
15 experienced millmen.
15 experienced hard wood floor layers to start work July 5th.

Our plant is reached in 20 minutes from Park st., 5c fare. Personal calls are best, but all mail inquiries will be answered. Our Employment Office, foot of Bigelow av., Watertown.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

CRANE OPERATOR

WANTED on 5-ton industrial work, locomotive crane. Apply HUNT - SPILLER MFG. CO., 493 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unscelled rooms at Hotel Erie, 496 Tremont st.; daily 50c to $1; weekly $3 up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 7579O.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH av., 1222—Suite 6; furnished room with private family.

LINDEN ST., 50—Suite 1; accommodation for married couple in modern apartment, convenience; private family.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

TWO ROOMS and kitchen and single room furnished, in Atlantic, 15 min. walk from Victory Plant. Tel. 72192 Quincy.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

BELLINGHAM AV., 115—Front room looking out on ocean; ideal for Summer; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 8—Square and alde rooms, near everything; summer rates.

BOWDOIN ST., 29—Clean, quiet room; toilet or permanent.

WEST VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; toilets.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BACK PARLOR with bedroom adjoining, also single room; newly furnished; transients accommodated. MRS. WALKER, 245 W. Newton st.; tel. B. B. 5466.

BEACON ST., 811—Large well furnished outside rooms (single or connecting), all modern conveniences; running light and hot water; 5 minutes to Park st.; gentlemen preferred; very desirable; prefered location. Suite.

CLEAN, HOMELIKE ROOMS
122-124 ST. BOTOLPH ST., side and square rooms, $2 up.

CHATHONNA, 1060 Dorchester st.—Attractive house, recently remodeled; rooms accommodated. B. B. 5647p.

ELLSWORTH ST., 13—Furnished room and kitchen, all conveniences; tel.; $4.

BOYLSTON ST., 304—Suite 5; desirable square room, very convenient, weekly $3.

CLARENDON PARK, 20—Large beautifully furnished room; also two-room suite; quiet, home-like; continuous hot water, Tel. B. B. 1728-M.

CUMBERLAND ST., 8—Suite 8; nicely furnished room, all conveniences; reasonable.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Kitchen and living, also basement room; other desirable rooms; also side room, reasonable. Tel. B. B. 1076-W.

CUMBERLAND ST., 20—Furnished rooms $3.50 up. Transients accommodated.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large and small rooms; breakfast, permanent. B. B. 1076-W.

HEMENWAY ST., 57—Large double room suitable for two; also single room near basement.

HEMENWAY ST., 185—3 front rooms, furnished, bath and kitchenette, quiet, reasonable; also single adults. BISHOP.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122, Suite B—Well furnished front and side rooms; use of kitchen; tel. B. B. 4925-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 125—Desirable rooms, one kitchenette, $4 to $5; basement room, $3.50; tel.

MASS AV., 403—Back parlor, kitchenette, light housekeeping; other rooms, summer prices.

MASS. AV., 444—Square rooms, water, new; reasonable; transients accommodated.

MASS. AV., 808—Large room and kitchenette, light housekeeping; also side room; tel. B. B. 2642.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Gardens, beautifully for rooms, electricity; private bath; tel. 2642 B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 48—Travelling people or permanent guests will find large, airy rooms in this house; also table board. The Library and Back Bay Station; excellent dining rooms near. Telephone B. B. 5416-R.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 93—Suite 2; well furnished room, summer rates, $4 up; hot and cold water; toilets.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95—To let, light, airy rooms, transients accommodated; summer rates.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Clean, airy rooms, electric lights; respectable people only; permanent or transient.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 186—Back parlor, use kitchen; bathtub. For two respectable people; other rooms.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169-171—Cool front rooms, also housekeeping, transients accommodated. Tel. 2642 B. B.

TREMONT ST., 894—Furnished parlor with the use of piano; also su. and side rooms; transients accommodated. Tel. B. B. 4701-M.

WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2; cool, attractive rooms, cool, hot water; private bath; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Front alcove room, also front parlor, with kitchenette.

WEST NEWTON ST., 230—Nicely furnished, clean rooms, $3 and $4.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

TO LET—Within 15 minutes of Park street, 15 minutes to Central sq., Cambridge, next Arsenal, a cozy room in private family with modern conveniences. Telephone Brighton 868-M.

CHESTER ST., 97—Two unfurnished rooms, kitchen. Tel. Brighton 2033-J.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

FURNISHED ROOM with breakfast and dinners, unusual opportunity for anyone desiring comfortable home with refined family; terms reasonable. Brookline 2858-W.

LINDEN ST., 8—Large front room, fireplace; also single room; suitable for 2; housekeeping; tel. 4062-M.

NAPLES RD., 149—Room, running water; private sleeping porch; other rooms; Commonwealth av. cars.

WASHINGTON ST., 301, Brookline Village—Large, cool room, furnished, privileges; $5. Tel. Brookline 4007-W.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

TO LET—Dana Hill, 2 furnished rooms. Apply 19 Dana st., evenings or Sundays.

AUSTIN ST., 98—Large front rooms, housekeeping. Central square; also sunny room; phone, $3; also $3 room, bath floor.

BROADWAY, 2—Nicely furnished room; also front side room, kitchenette, housekeeping.

CLASS room for large gentleman; minute to Central sq., bathroom floor; $2.50 week.

FRANKLIN ST., 185—Clean, airy rooms, also housekeeping; transients accommodated; 5 minutes Central sq.

MASS. AV., 528—Suite 1; furnished room, $2 a week; tel. Cambridge 801-M.

MASS. AV., 1—IMMEDIATE vicinity Central square, commonest but water. PENCILLE, suite 6, opp. City Hall.

PEARL ST., 57—Near Central sq., clean, light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Single and light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

WORDEN SQ., 112—Front room with kitchenette, light housekeeping, all improvements, reasonable rent.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, 35 Fargo st., Dor., off Howard av.

COLUMBIA RD., 204—Furnished square room, $3 a week; also kitchenette suites with conveniences. Tel. 6825-W.

DUDLEY ST., 132—One room and kitchenette; large front room, bath floor.

MILLS ST., 15—Newly furnished rooms for housekeeping, 20 min. walk to Victory plant, Neponset.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

BEAUTIFUL cool rooms, well furnished; ideal, quiet location; near car line, Everett, Arlington, Boston; American.

THREE nicely furnished light housekeeping rms; all mod. conv.; private bath. Tel. 1725-W.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

WALK HILL ST., 8—Two comfy housekeeping furnished rooms, front, bath floor; open fireplace; porch shady, cool; telephone; reasonable. Call 4 to 8 P. M. Trunk moved free.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

HIGHLAND ST., 82—Furnished rooms to let, with board and cars. MRS. WEST.

SHAWMUT ST., 42—1, 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; tel. 966-M Revere Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the LUXURY HOME REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st., tel. 1088 Rox.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, heights at 25 Rockville pk.; tel. Roxbury 2297-W.

FURNISHED front room, private family; also single room; 1 min. Dudley st. cars; quiet and sunshine, privileges. 2 aspen st., Roxbury crossing.

HEATED FULLY furnished rooms to let. Windsor st., Roxbury. 4939-W.

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privileges; tel. Rox. 37.

ALSO 1 or 2 Near furnished housekeeping rooms in private family, bathroom floor.

BLUE HILL AV., 88—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping, kitchen, cooking utensils, $3.25.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Housekeeping rooms, $3.

BROOK AV., 130—Clean, well kept rooms for housekeeping; gas and stove.

DALE ST., 35—Furnished front room and alcove, bathroom floor; for light housekeeping.

HUMBOLDT AV.—3 for light housekeeping rooms, steam and hot water. Rox. 1265.

MORELAND ST., 39—Near Warren st. Large square room, kitchenette, second floor, $3.50 week.

MORELAND ST., 41—Newly furnished front rooms, one housekeeping, hot and cold water.

MORELAND ST., 90, Roxbury—Nicely furnished rooms, private family. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 35, Suite 2—Newly furnished ocean view seat, gas and con. bath; water; $3.00.

NORFOLK ST., 136—2 nicely furnished rooms, improvements; Roxbury 1925-M.

WARREN ST., 1302—2 large rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen.

WAVERLY ST., 29—Large unfurnished front room, running water; and sink.

WAVERLY ST., 35—Furnished front housekeeping room, hot and cold running water; reasonable.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 27—Comfortable, well furnished room for housekeeping; $3.50 week.

WINTHROP ST., 39—Sunny, square room, reasonable; private family; tel. 2272-M.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOMS

FINELY appointed kitchenette rooms for adult people of refinement only. Apply to MISS HAMILTON, 28 Concord square.

636 TREMONT ST.—Basement, cool and gas heated; furnished, side room; $3.

CHANDLER ST., 108—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Suite 2; desirable alcove, also basement room; use of kitchenettes; also basement room, housekeeping room for 2; $4.

COLUMBUS AV., 434—Opposite Plaza Hotel; elegant suite of housekeeping rooms; also single room; use other adj.

COLUMBUS AV., 440-2-room, suite, bath, gas, range, refrigerator; $4.50 a week; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 601—Parlor with piano, also room; light housekeeping; private entrance; water.

DARTMOUTH AV., 558—Sunny front basement rooms, coal and gas stove, water, $2.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Front alcove room, furnished, side room; tel.; Summer prices.

DARTMOUTH ST., 115—Handsome room, $2; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, 25-50c.

DAWSON'S SQ., 27—Clean, elderly furnished rooms, $1, $2, $3 week.

ETHERIDGE rooms—Attractive and moderate prices our specialties. 615 Tremont st.

MASS. AV., 447—Nicely furnished rooms, bathroom adjoining; light housekeeping.

MASS AV., 462—Front room bathroom adjoining, also room, housekeeping; rms 3 to 5.

MASS AV., 531—Large square rooms, open fires; bath; accommodate couple; light housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 625—Pleasant rooms for men, also light housekeeping; tel. B. B. 2642.

MASS. AV., 694-2 connecting rooms and kit., bath floor, side and sq. rms; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 8—2 rooms, basement, complete housekeeping; also front parlor, reasonable.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, first floor, $4; also, water, $3; side room.

PEMBROKE ST., 103—Dining room, kitchen privilege; also square room.

RUTLAND Sq., 6—Beautiful front square room, floor, kitchenette; respectable people; reasonable.

RUTLAND Sq., 9—Sunny rms and kitchen combination for housekeeping, other square, side rooms.

RUTLAND Sq., 12—Cozy, homelike, comfortable front and side rooms, housekeeping if desired.

SHAWMUT AV. 433—Newly renovated room, board if desired, opp. Blackstone Pk.

UNION ST., 17—Side room, $3.50; front room, newly furnished, $4.25 week up.

TREMONT ST., 600—Attractively furnished second alcove, side rooms; running water, tel.

TREMONT ST., 630—Two nice, cool basement rooms, side, square rooms; light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 673—Large parlor, front, back square, kitchenette; side rms., $1 up.

TREMONT ST., 682—Cor. Rutland, nicely furnished rooms, hot, cold water; summer rates.

TREMONT ST., 764—Side rooms, $1.25, $1.50; other nice square rooms, tel.

TREMONT ST., 816—Nice rooms, with or without board, reasonable.

UNION PARK, 16—Nicely furnished, unfurnished rooms, $1.25 to $4; housekeeping $4-$5.50.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, side rooms; also light housekeeping alcove room, $3.50; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. LUCIER.

UNION PARK, 53—Parlor, square, side, housekeeping, $4; also room, $3.50; one, $2.50.

UNION ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; one, $3.50; also room, $1.25; also housekeeping, $4.50.

UPTON ST., 85—Front parlor with piano, back parlor with kitchenette; other rooms; tel.

WELTHAM ST., 74—Attractively furnished front rooms, running water; light housekeeping if desired.

WORCESTER ST., 1015—Suite 12, over Peterboro; nice front room, elevator; $3.50; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513, Suite 19—Rooms, use of ice on suite; reasonable; tel. 1513-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 34—Front square room, kitchenette; also side room; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, hot water; transients accommodated; tel. B. B. 2642.

WEST NEWTON ST., 70—Attractive, sunny, large square room, kitchenette; also single; central location; tel. 2642 B. B.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished sq. room, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator; coal, hot water.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Light housekeeping large square room, bath floor, $3.50.

WORCESTER ST., 59—Two front sq. rooms, kitchenette with sunporch, bath, steam, quiet home.

WORCESTER ST., 83—Clean, airy rooms, real estate people only, running water, housekeeping privileges; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

THE IVANHOE, 73 Perkins st., Somerville—Newly furnished rooms.

BRISTOL RD., 88—2 front, pleasant, furn. rooms, $20 housekeeping. Som. 1788-M.

SOMERVILLE, ST., 262—3 furnished rooms, garage kitchen; $4. Call after 3, Somerville 2945-J.

WARREN AV., 31—Front and side rooms, private family, summer prices; tel. Somerville 1705-W.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston

BROADWAY, 426—Suite 2, two rooms, cuisine to prepare light meals for one.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

WINTHROP—Cool rooms, private family, cool view of water, 1 min. to Trenton station and one to water; tel. 1342-W.

WINTHROP—Two rooms to let, five minutes to station and one to water; tel. 1342-W.

Board and Rooms

BOARD AND ROOM—At 12 Russell terrace, Arlington, reasonable rates. Tel. Arlington 1440-M.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HALMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

LARGE, cool rooms with meals, reasonable, at Scituate.

29 ELM ST.—Pleasant room with or without board, 25 minutes walk from Sudbury st.

MAPLEWOOD ST., 64—Attractive clean rooms with first-class board, handy Elevated; tel.

GOOD HOME for elderly and invalid persons; reasonable rates; best of care. Tel. Brighton 1944-M.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS

181 Tremont St.
Headquarters for
Player Pianos
Your Piano Taken
in Exchange
Full Value.
Terms Very Evenings at Home
Send Today for Catalogue and Terms.
CITY OF COUPON BOOK PLAN.
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Please send me Catalogue of your Co-operative Player Piano C190.

Name .....
Address .....

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week at half price; 88-note, mahogany cases; new and used pianos from inside free. CHAS. S. NORRIS CO., 181 Tremont street.

AUTOPIANO—Considered the best player piano; slightly used; will sell for $325. CHAS. S. NORRIS CO., 181 Tremont st.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO—Wonderful instrument, with 65 rolls; will be sacrificed this day. It left the factory in perfect order. CHAS. S. NORRIS CO., 181 Tremont st. Colonial Building.

GRAND PIANOS—Hardmen, offered now for $200, cost $800; Chickering grand, for $500, cost $1,500; Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Weber, Fischer, Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

INEXPENSIVE LIGHT
Call and see this fine machine; 88-note; strong, full tone; late model; like new. Don't miss this bargain. $2 per week.
$150
104 Boylston St.

KEEP YOUR OWN PIANO
OUR latest rollaway piano player action easily installed, gives you an up-to-date player-piano; lowest price; terms to suit. SPECIAL 1879. 104 Boylston st.

BEAUTIFUL SQUARE PIANOS
BEST make; 88-note; $2, $10, mahogany stool delivered. 104 Boylston st.

PIANOS from $100; SHORT PRICES
IN FREE condition, from $70 up; easy terms. 104 Boylston st. Open Saturday evenings.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth. Have you read the ads and can you read between the lines? you cannot buy something for nothing; you cannot buy gold for the price you pay for lead; I do not sell pianos cheaper than cost. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Columbia Graphophones, Victrolas.

PIANOS TO RENT

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of renting piano for short periods; $3 per month and up. Select from; grands and uprights; use as or exchange for others. 104 Boylston st.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth. Have you read the ads and can you read between the lines? you cannot buy something for nothing; you cannot buy gold for the price you pay for lead; I do not sell pianos cheaper than cost. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Columbia Graphophones, Victrolas.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ENOX JEWELRY CO.

We sell only the world's leading makes of Watches — Illinois-Rockland, Waltham, Hamilton, Howard and Elgin.

$50 Watch For 29.50

ILLINOIS - ROCKLAND
19 JEWELS ADJUSTED

—As judged by the movement. Guaranteed to have all the salient features of a $50 watch.

A Legal Guarantee
Behind Every Watch

50 DOWN — 50c A WEEK

19 Jewel, adjusted to positions, heat, cold, isochronism, line gold expansion balance wheel, steel escape wheel, concaved, winding wheels, double roller and double sunk dial. 20-year gold-filled case. Visit Orders Filled on Receipt of First Payment. Dept. A, Open Daily till 6, Saturdays 9 P. M.

ENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

CASH — **Full Value for Diamonds** — **CASH**

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Colored Gems Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. 2 ROY, 17 Summer st., Room 51; tel. Beach 5068

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches
ALSO Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Broomfield st.

ALGERLUND
WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. 98 Bromfield st., rm. 503. Main 1903; est. 1900.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 20c on the $1. Sale now going on. NOTICE: Please do not confuse purchasing or in buying up Fire and Bankrupt stocks we are able to give you bigger bargains than any other store. Big stock of misfit, broken and discontinued lines, some slightly touched by water. NOTICE: These goods will be sold 4 times their prices. READ!

Here Are Some Real Big Values in Men's Misfit Spring Suits
$1.98, $3.75, $6.75, $7.75, $10.50

MORE Men's pants 89c to $1.95. Goodyear Rubber Heel Pads, 3 pairs 10c. Bags and Suitcases 98c to $1.95. Trunks 95c to $10. ALL ITEMS NUMBERED.

Near DUDLEY ST. STA., OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE
SHOE MACHINERY

Splendid variety of stitching room machinery and equipment, including Singer Special, United Shoe and other makes.

Exceptional bargains in making room, fitting room, packing room and motor equipment.

Miscellaneous equipment, including stitching room tables complete, benches, shoe racks, men's and women's), chairs and office equipment. Can be seen by appointment.

Address

Sears-Roebuck Shoe Factories,
10 LANSDOWNE STREET,
Cambridge, Mass.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 29 School st., specialists in conducting uncontested divorce and minor cases; advice free; no fee unless case is won; terms, better or personality. Hrs. 31. Main 1228.

BANKRUPTCY, real estate, mortgages, foreclosures. Phone Beach 6276-J for appointment.

Real Estate Rights—Consult us on all legal matters without charge; suits brought and defended; collections a specialty; terms reasonable. LAWYER SMITH, 28 School st., rm. 1.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS and CLUBS; ice chests; store fixtures; refrigerator specialties. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

WANTED—Your Rights—Consult us on all legal matters without charge; suits brought and defended; collections a specialty; terms reasonable. LAWYER SMITH, 28 School st., rm. 1.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

DAY OR NIGHT. ALWAYS HOME. Conveyancing. CORA E. CORAM, 1 Columbus av., Phone Beach 6276-J for appointment.

Business Opportunities.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE; must be cheap; owner has other business; stock and fixtures for sale; selling account of illness. F. H. DAVIS CO., 4240 Washington st., Roslindale.

14-ROOM lodging house, rent $80 mo., all filled; price $1,000; bargain. 1 Bromfield st.

Boston Daily Advertiser

Established in 1748
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Remit by Express Money Order, Postoffice Money Order or Bank Draft. Currency sent at risk of subscriber unless registered.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

DEATHS

ADAMS—In Dorchester, June 30, Fred T. Adams, 58 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 74 Kenwood st., Tuesday, July 2, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BARRY—In Dorchester, June 30, John Barry.
Funeral from his late residence, 15 Ida st., Mon. P. J. Morse, 159 Boston st., Tuesday, July 2, at 8.45 a. m., thence to Church of the Annunciation at St. Margaret's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BEAUDIN—In this city, June 30, Florence M., beloved daughter of Irma and Elizabeth Beaudin, 2 yrs. 5 mos. 1 day.
Funeral from her late home, 25 Fayette st., Monday, July 1, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CLAFF—In Weymouth Heights, June 30, Samuel Claff, 75 yrs., formerly of Dorchester.
Funeral services at residence, 19 Upton st., Wednesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives invited. Funeral private.

COLEMAN—In Dorchester, June 29, Matthew J., beloved husband of Elizabeth I. Coleman, formerly of 5 Bird st. and Cumberland st.
Funeral from his late residence, 29 Rowsill st., Tuesday, July 2, at 8.30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Lodge 10, B. P. O. E.

CORDINGLEY—In Auburndale, June 29, Emma Cordingley, 74 yrs.
Services at her late home, 61 Central av., Auburndale, Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m.

CROSBY—In Roxbury, June 29, Claire, beloved child of Annie (Walsh) and Michael J. Crosby.
Funeral from her late home, 25 Lambert av., Monday, July 1, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROWLEY—In Dorchester, June 30, Margaret A., widow of Dennis Crowley (nee Tobin), formerly of 312 Fourth st., South Boston.
Funeral from 7 Rosemont st., southwest, Wednesday, July 3, at 8 a. m., thence to 10 o'clock mass at St. Mark's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

McKINNEY—In Brighton, June 29, Alice, Whidden, widow of Peter McKinney.
Funeral from J. F. Sullivan's chapel, Market st. Tuesday, July 2, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 10 a. m.

NOONAN—In Roxbury, June 30, James, son of the late Richard and Ellen Noonan.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Rose Mahoney, 15 Schellenberg, Tuesday, July 2, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Lodge 10, B. P. O. E.

O'NEIL—In Jamaica Plain, June 29, Timothy C., Jr., 12 yrs. 9 mos., beloved son of Timothy C. and Thoda (Wright) O'Neil.
Funeral from parents' residence, 51 Mozart st., Tuesday, July 2, at 8.30 a. m., thence to Requiem mass of requiem at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PENDERLEY—In Hull, Mass., June 29, Frank C. Pendeley, 46 yrs.
Funeral from his residence, 388 Ashmont st., Ashmont, Tuesday, July 2, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock.

PITMAN—In Dorchester, June 29, Virginia L. Pitman of Brookline, Mass. Notice of funeral later.

SCHNEIDER—In Roxbury, June 29, Victor C. Schneider, 28 yrs., Dartmouth, 1913, son of Mrs. Anna Schellenberg.
Services at 33 Stearns rd., Brookline, Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

SHEA—In this city, June 29, Daniel F., beloved husband of Catherine Fitzgerald Shea and beloved son of Patrick and Nora Foley Shea, native of Glenbeigh, County Kerry, Ireland.
Funeral from his late residence, 28 Carver st., Tuesday, July 2, at 8.15 a. m., thence to High mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale. Automobile cortege.

STONE—In Forest Hills, June 30, John B. Tigue.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie J. McGrorey, 246 Hyde Park av., Wednesday, July 3, at 8.30 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Carroll Court, No. 57, M. C. O. F. Automobile cortege.

TOLAND—In Roxbury, June 30, suddenly, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Dudley st., Mary G. A. Toland.
Funeral services at St. Hugh's Church, Woodward Park st., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

TOURTELLOTTE—In Boston, June 30, Lawrence, infant son of Richard and Catherine Tourtellotte (nee Tague).
Funeral from his parents' home, 5 Hobart st., Roslindale, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

Lost and Found.

Stolen, $50 Reward
1917 HUPMOBILE
5-Passenger Touring Car

Manufacturer's number 92876. Motor number 1-2-92876. Body is dark green with wire wheels and Goodyear cord tires; front tires are gray and rear tires are all weather tread, left front tire off rim. Spare tire and rim also attached to the rear of car. Bosch magneto and Stromberg carburetor. Painted dark blue with black running gear. Top and curtains in rear. Any return of the car and the arrest and conviction of the thief.

American Central Insurance Co.
111 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

REWARD—Pocketbook, last Friday morning, Scollay Square or Washington st. Boston to identify. T. M. HIBBERT, 23 Bowdoin st., Boston.

Information Wanted.

JULIUS GENSBERG of 33 Decatur st., East Boston, disappeared from home June 19, Wednesday, and we are anxious to have him come home, believe the little boy went on a ship. The boy is 12 years, but looks 14. He is of light complexion, slim, light brown hair and large, dark brown eyes. He is dressed in a blue suit and cap.

Legal and Public Notices.

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14-ROOM lodging house, rent $80 mo., all filled; price $1,000; bargain. 1 Bromfield st.

Live Stock.

MILCH GOATS, different breeds, driving goats, kids, etc. JOHN B. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S protectional woman detective; G. I. OAKES, licensed, bonded; family troubles, evidence secured. Carney Bldg., 43 Tremont st.; Hay. 1280.

Dental.

TEETH FILLED, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless extracting. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Room.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 1, 1918. BOSTON.

Send Cheery Letters to Our Boys in Service Today

Prove to Them That Their Devotion to the Nation's Cause Is Appreciated by the Entire Community

It was a happy thought of the Public Safety Committee, in arranging the program for Loyalty Week, to set apart today for writing letters to the soldiers and sailors in the service of the nation here and abroad. This is a service that every resident of Boston, who is old enough to read and write can easily render, and the cheer that such a proof that they are remembered at home will bring to the boys at the front is beyond compute.

The AMERICAN suggests that these special letters had better be sent, not to relatives or particular friends, who would be written to sooner or later in any case, but to other young soldiers or sailors whom you know, especially such as are less likely to have many letters from home. Let us cheer the nation's brave defenders with this proof that gratitude for their devotion to the nation's cause and solicitude for their welfare are not confined to their own personal friends, but are shared by the whole community alike.

Write without fail—a bright, cheery, appreciative letter, full of confidence in victory and hope for the soldier's safe and early return. If it starts you in the habit of writing one or more such letters every week, so much the better.

The Shipping Board Should Use Boston's Facilities

Boston and its environs was for several generations the greatest ship-building, ship-sailing community in the Western Hemisphere.

At this critical period, when we need every ship we can get, it does seem a strange policy on the part of the Shipping Board which prevents the utilization of the shipyards and the shipbuilders available in Boston.

Undoubtedly the Shipping Board is acting according to its best judgment, but apparently it does not appreciate the facilities seemingly neglected in and about Boston.

The AMERICAN in the most friendly spirit with the utmost confidence in the ability and good faith of the Shipping Board calls its attention to this statement by Mayor Peters:

I am very glad to see the AMERICAN take up the cudgel in behalf of a proper recognition of Boston's shipbuilding facilities. What the AMERICAN has to say is, I am sure, the sentiment of us all.

Boston unquestionably has facilities for turning out ships that are not being utilized to the fullest capacity; it has comparatively easy access to large quantities of hard woods; many of the chief types of equipment for vessels are manufactured right here in Boston and are being manufactured here every day. All these facts contribute to the eminent desirability of building all the ships here that the yards can care for. But to my mind one of the most important features is the fact that Boston has an unusually large supply of skilled labor for shipbuilding.

This is an aspect that cannot be too strongly emphasized, and I desire to repeat what I said in my last letter to the Emergency Fleet Corporation that it is, to my mind, and, I believe, experience will bear me out, a far simpler proposition to bring fuel and raw materials to Boston than it is to move the necessary labor to shipyards at a distance. This factor, together with the presence here of ample shipbuilding facilities, make Boston a logical place for the Emergency Fleet Corporation to build many of its vessels.

Want a Senator Who Will Back Up Administration

The Boston Post defines the issue in the coming contest for United States Senator from Massachusetts as follows:

Indeed, the most important thing is for the Old Bay State to elect a Senator who will back up the Administration in its Herculean efforts to win the war. Whether he bears the Democratic or Republican label is a secondary matter.

Whatever the other developments, the crucial test of all the candidates for Senator before the people should be "Who will do the most to win the war?" Let them all be measured by that rule.

Let us in these great times sink all minor differences and send to Washington the man—Republican or Democrat—who will be most useful in our stupendous but inevitable job of thrashing the Beast of Berlin.

APPLY THE ACID TEST —AT THE PRIMARIES AND AT THE ELECTION.

The Post is absolutely right. We want a man in the Senate from Massachusetts who will back up the administration in its splendid conduct of this great war.

Will of A. Shuman

By his will, A. Shuman leaves a large sum of money to the public to be expended for the public health in the direction in which Mr. Shuman labored for years during his lifetime.

No higher proof of the disinterestedness with which the man devoted his time and energy to the public service can be given than is afforded by the terms of Mr. Shuman's will.

Once-Overs

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TREAT A FRIEND AS A FRIEND

You realize that you are so nervous and irritable at times that you make biting and cutting remarks, but you think your friends know you so well that they will stick to you and overlook this disagreeable trait.

Well, they are not going to do it.

Perhaps you have realized that those who seemed to be so much interested in you one year ago and spent so much time with you, are not seeking your company so frequently as formerly.

Do you know why? They are weary of your nasty, spiteful remarks.

Pretty soon you will find yourself high and dry on the height of a lonesome mountain, and apparently with no way to get back.

Why should your friends allow themselves to listen to your whining complaints or your fits of ill temper?

There are enough agreeable, cheery persons in the world to whom it is a pleasure to talk, without wasting time on anyone who gets on your nerves.

That is the way your friends feel, whether they say so or not, and that is why they are deserting you.

You expect too much of friendship.

Can All You Can

Even the squirrel knows this Can all you can and then some

Practically Nothing -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

WAR TIME IS THE REAL TEST OF LOYALTY

By W. S. S. Committee

LOYALTY in peace times and loyalty in war times are two distinct things. Not much is required to pass the loyalty test when one's country is not at war; a simple compliance with the law is all that is required.

But loyalty in war times is not a passive quality. At such a time one may be without loyalty and still not be disloyal. A person of this type will do nothing either to assist or to harm his country. He will not give himself to his country's service and he will not contribute financial support. Neither will he discourage others from doing this. He will do or say nothing treasonable, and neither will he do or say anything to put heart in the fighting forces or to uphold the nation in its struggle. He will be simply a passive onlooker. And that is not being loyal.

Our country is fighting in the most desperate struggle of history. It is a struggle so vast and momentous as to demand the most complete support of every one of its citizens. Passive loyalty—the loyalty of peace times—is not sufficient. The brand of loyalty now demanded is the kind that impels one to offer himself and his all, if necessary, that his country may be victorious in the great conflict.

Most of us cannot go into the fighting forces; most of us cannot enter into those industries directly connected with the war, but all of us can show our neighbors that we have the right brand of patriotism, and we should all buy War Savings Stamps.

Our government is urging upon us the necessity of saving as an essential to victory. We are told that there is not enough man power and not sufficient materials in the country to win a quick victory if we continue to use this man power and these materials as we did before the war.

Thus it is that we are urged to buy only those things which we need in order that we shall not use up labor and waste materials and transportation, so vitally necessary to the government in its war work and so much needed in the manufacture of things essential to the health and efficiency of our citizens.

Letter to the Editor

Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps,
Commandant's Office,
Washington.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The inclosed article taken from your influential paper is thoroughly appreciated by the Marine Corps. The valuable assistance of the press and its kindly attitude toward us has never been underestimated. This article, however, contains an inaccuracy, probably typographical in nature, which I believe you will appreciate having brought to your attention.

The sentence underscored on the inclosed clipping given as a quotation from the Marine's Catechism reads: "He knows much more than the sailor knows, too." The word "more" has been inserted and "that" changed to "than," thus changing the meaning of the sentence and casting a reflection on the Navy.

The Marine Corps has never promulgated any propaganda casting a reflection upon either the Army or the Navy, or drawn any invidious comparison, even though it might be slight in nature. The three branches of America's fighting forces have the highest regard for one another, and I do not like to pass over anything which might disturb that kindred feeling.

I am sure that it is the desire of your paper always to present the truth in text and that you will receive this letter in the same friendly spirit in which it is sent.

If you will place the inclosed copy of the Marine's Catechism in the hands of the person who handles the Marine Corps stories, I am sure it will assist in making for that accuracy which such newspapers as yours aim to maintain.

Very cordially yours,

GEORGE BARNETT,
Major-General Commandant.

(The inaccuracy of which General Barnett very justly complains was due to an error in copying from the original Marine's Catechism. The Boston AMERICAN regrets the error and takes great pleasure in publishing General Barnett's letter in order that full justice may be done, not only to the Marines, but also to Army and Navy.—Editor of the Boston AMERICAN.)

LEADERSHIP: IS IT FATE OR PERSONAL EFFORT?

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

"Do you believe in fate?"

That was the sort of a depth-bomb which was flung at me in the very opening sentence of a letter from one of the most interesting of my correspondents.

I paused to consider. "Well, whiles I do," thought I; "and then again, whiles I don't," the "whiles" when I do resulting partly, no doubt, from early training in a Presbyterian Sunday school where the doctrine of predestination was rigidly inculcated, and to a later penchant for consulting astrologers, soothsayers and those who peep and mutter.

I think most people are inclined to be fatalists regarding any misfortune which overtakes them. Like the race track gamblers, when they lose they claim luck is against them, when they win they charge it up to their own acumen.

Zeno, the Stoic philosopher, who believed in fate, once detected his slave in the commission of a theft. "Ah, master," pleaded the slave in an effort to escape punishment, "was it not fated that I should commit this theft?" "Doubtless," replied Zeno; "and it was also fated that you should be flogged for it."

The one notable exception to the rule I have cited is in marriage. No pair of lovers ever yet failed to lay to fate the miracle of their mutual attraction; but in divorce or separation the blame is given to no mystic power, but always to the faults or shortcomings of the other.

It was not, however, concerning fate in general that my correspondent wished to inquire, as I discovered by reading a little further; it was rather the question of personal destiny.

"Do you believe," she said, "that people are born to fill a certain niche in life, or to fulfil a certain mission?"

What Makes Leaders

Then she goes on to explain that she has recently been taking stock of herself, as we all do at times—philosophizing a bit, and thinking back over her own career and that of the friends who have grown up with her.

And the point which seems to have struck her most forcibly in her reflections is that even from child she has always been a leader in whatever association or circumstances she has been thrown. At school she was always the "honor" pupil; in her social circle she has always been the chief and director; her friends look upon her as an authority; and in business, for she is now a business woman, she has entire charge. Yet she has never pushed herself, she says; on the contrary, she is by nature modest and retiring. Nevertheless, she is always "found out" in spite of herself and elevated to the front rank.

And it puzzles her. "I know so many, many girls," she writes, "who are far more capable, brilliant, self-assertive and socially important than I, yet they continue followers, not leaders. Is it because I am willing to help others, setting self aside, never shirking a duty I am called upon to perform, and allow no task to fear me? Is that why I am a 'leader' or is it due to some force within me of which I am not conscious? What makes people leaders anyhow?"

Does destiny make the man, or does a man make his destiny? It is a puzzling question, almost as confusing as the old poser, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

Analysis of Character

A man's character is such a composite of heredity and environment, his career such a blending of innate abilities and opportunity, that it is extremely difficult to determine just what factor is responsible for the final result.

Leadership, what is its secret? Lack of leadership, wherein lies its cause? Is a man the product of forces beyond his knowledge and control, or of his own will and intelligence?

Both are true to some extent, I think. Each of us, I believe, is endowed with some especial gift or talent peculiar to himself and just a little different from the endowment of every one else in the world, as his face and figure are just a little different from all other faces and figures in the world.